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seustion of State rights has arisen in Gov. Maytorena is said to have questioned the right of the Federal government to move troops into the

Secretary of State Ismael Padilla, who has been representing the State government here, has left for Hermo-

Col. Obregon, who defeated Salazar's rebels at the San Joaquin ranch, arrived from Fonteras with his command today. Violation

FIFTEEN REBLES TAKEN IN ARIZONA.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) TUCSON (Ariz.) Sept. 22.-Fifteen Mexican rebels were captured on American territory thirty miles south-west of this city this afternoon by a group of deputy sheriffs. The rebels were believed to have been on their way to Casa Grande to obtain ammu-

Twelve of the rebels were caught in one group. The others were discov-ered in the bottom of a produce wag-on which the American officers passed later. All were given into the custody of United States authorities.

TELLEZ SUCCEEDS HUERTA IN NORTH.

(BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

room in a howith Caraveo near Musquis or with a
new and large group appearing just
on a warrant west and north of Torreon, near the

A courier brought the news to Tor-reon last night that the rebels near Refugio Mountains had defeated a small body of Federals on Thursday th San Antonio.

Although the situation at Oaxaca
hiday night. Afthas been relieved and its garrison
of interviews to
the secret servsituation generally throughout the

The village of Chapultepec, two miles from Cuernavaca, was sacked again yesterday by Zapatistas and reports of the raiding of haclendas and ZAPATA RAIDS.

(Continued on Third Page.)

in Tues This Morning.



Republican Head For Both.

Names of Taft and Roosevell to Be Used on Ballots in Separate Columns.

The Legality of Rival Claims to Be Passed at Once to the Courts.

Convention Programme Will Force the Issue from the Start.

A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) S ACRAMENTO, Sept. 22.—Placing two sets of Republican Presidential electors on the November ballot, designating one as "Republicans favoring Taft" and the other as "Repubecretary of State Frank Jordan when the time comes for him to de-cide the rival claims of the "regulars" and Roosevelters to the Republican column on the ballot in this State. An official announcement to this effect is expected shortly after the Republican CONVENTION PROGRAMME.

The Republicans, Democrats and Socialists are scheduled to open their the United Irish League in Philadelphia, and who predicts that the Irish Home Rule Bill will pass Parliament before the Christmas holldays.

HOME RULE BILL CHRISTMAS GIFT.

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Socialists are scheduled to open their respective conventions at the State Capitol Tuesday morning. So far as the Republicans are concerned, the programme seems to be that when the convention has been called to order, the Tart element will offer a resolution calling upon the convention to endorse the candidacy of Taft for President and Sherman for Vice-President. The Roosevelt men will vote it down: The Taftites will refuse to take further part in the proceedings.

by William R. Redmond, leader of the Irish party. Mr. Redmond has come to this country to attend the convention of the United Irish membership of the State convention of the United Irish membership of the State convention of the United Irish membership of the State convention of the United Irish membership of the State convention to the United Irish membership of the United Irish membership of the State convention to the United Irish membership of the United Irish membershi

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Princess Amneria Is Disenchanted.

Mrs. Ralph Chesley Ott,

Who, according to her husband, is the reincarnated daughter of a Pharaoh who lived five thousand years ago, a belief that she now spurns, at the same time suing her husband for divorce and the custody of her two children.

AND SUES FOR DIVORCE.

DECLARE HOTSPURS.

T. LOUIS. Sept 22.—[Exclusive week. According to their taless she out. "reincearnated daughter of. Pharaoh," who is suing her noted artist husband for a divorce, now denties that she ever had faith in the cid Egyptian gods. She adds that when her two children came she immediately lost all faith in her husband's fantastic belief, and now, if she can recover her children through the courts she will depend on realist ties only and forget the dream-talk woven by Ott.

The husband is now in Springfield, Mo., with the two young children and is expected to file a general demodel.

DECLARE HOTSPURS.

BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE T.

LONDON, Sept. 22.—On Sate week. According to their tales she better the substitution of the september 28, Unionists of parts ago, and he was an artist in the september 38, Unionists of parts ago, and he was an artist in the mothern counties of Ireland provided in the princess and the man artist met for the first time in the artist met for the first time in the sign a covenant pleasing them never to submit to any govern from Dublin which may be imported to the provided in the princess and the first time in the sign account pleasing them never to submit to any govern from Dublin which may be imported to the provided in the princess and the first time in the sign account pleasing them never to submit to any govern from Dublin which may be imported to the provided the first time in the sign account pleasing them never to submit to any govern from Dublin which may be imported to the first time in the sign account pleasing them never to submit to any govern from Dublin which may be imported to the first time in the sign account pleasing them never to submit to any govern from Dublin which may be imported to the first time in the sign account pleasing them never to submit to any govern from Dublin which may be imported to the first time in the sign account pleasing them never to submit to any govern from Dublin which may be imported to the first time in the sign account to the firs

rule bill will pass the House of Commons by a probable majority of 100 and within eighteen months the bill will be in force." This was the prophecy yesterday by William K. Redmond, M.P., brother of John E. Redmond, leader of the Irigh party. Mr. Redmond of the Irigh party. Mr. Redmond were rejected and they were Republican Statements made in their affidavit of registration that they were Republicans the force of the Irigh party. Mr. Redmond were rejected and the Social and the Social Statements and the Soc WAS INGENIOUS HOAX.

No Truth in the Report that Niles C. Folsom and Thelma Bartee Went Over a Cliff in an Automobile. "The Times" and Others Victimized - Letters that Seemed to Corroborate.

TLSTER IN ARMS.

Covenant Is Prelude to Rebellion.

Two Members of Parliament First Sign Declaration of Independence.

Many Pledges Never to Submit to Irish Home Rule Are Being Made.

Women Join With Churches in Formal Defiance to Liberal Act.

BY CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE TO THE BELFAST, Sept. 23.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Unster is bristling under arms today and there is fear that mext week will witness bloody clashes between the

be registered in the northern counties of Ireland to the Liberal programme to give Ireland local self-government

panies of men are drilling openly.
What the outcome will be no man
can fortell but the show of rests

WILL NEVER SUBMPP.

But the stumbling block has de veloped in the Unionists of Ulster. Before they will submit to separation they will have civil war, their leaders threaten. Home rulers, howe treat these threats with ridicule.

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William K. Redmond,

Member of Parliament, who is in this country to attend the convention of the United Irish League in Philadel-

MEASURE IS TO PASS COMMONS BEFORE HOLIDAYS.

The Old House of Lords Is as Dead

as Julius Caesar, Declares Visiting Member of Parliament, Who Pre-NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 22.—[Special Dispatch.]

Before Christmas the Irish home

the convention of the United Irish
League in Philadelphia next week
and to make speeches in other cities.
He will address an evening mass
meeting in Carnegie Hall September 29.

"Home rule now looks as though
"Home rule now looks as though
"Home rule now looks as though"
"Home rule now it were a certainty," said Mr. Red-mond, in the pauses between shak-ing hands with scores of Irishmen whether both are legal or illegal, is

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

Theaters-Amusements-Enter

OROSCO'S BURBANK THEATED

HILLES SEES VICTORY AHEAD.

ing of the Republican State Central Committee here yesterday former State Senator Watkins of Duluth was chosen as the Minnesota member of the Republican National Committee Chairman of Committee Pays Visit to Chicago. to take the place of I. A. Casewell, who had resigned following the con-

He Finds Mr. Taft Growing in Public Favor.

Present Fight Is Likened to Bryan Campaign.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Charles D. Hilles, chairman of the Republican National Commit-tes, gilded into Chicago today and conferred with the directors of the

witern Taft headquarters.
"I have come to Chicago to confer with those taking a leading part in the campaign which will terminate liam Howard Taft," said Mr. Hilles "The issues upon which the busi-ness element of the country is turn-ing to President Taft are those of the tariff and continued prosperity. The Taft sentiment among manufacturers, storekeepers and tradespeople generally is unmistakable. It is gradu-ally coming forward as a factor in this campaign as it did in the can paign of 1896, when the prosperity of the country was threatened by the promulgation of nefarious doctrines, attractically presented.

CALM DELIBERATION NOW. "For a time these issues have been obscured by the din and confusion of political controversy aroused for that very purpose. But now calm de-liberation has succeeded the period of

"The object of these violent and un-worthy attacks has gone smilingly about the business of the public. He has not retorted in kind, nor has he sought to share with the peripe leaders in question the joys sof the

such pressic acts as the writing of letters to the Secretary of the Treas-ury, showing him the path to thorough-going reforms in the govern get to Congress at the next session so that the adjustment of expenditure

SECOND SOBER THOUGHT. "Such quietly forceful acts as this have gradually made their appeal to the second sober thought of the coun-try. Reports received at both the New York and Chicago headquarters indi-York and Chicago headquarters indi-cate that thousands of Republicans who, in fear of Boosevelt, had turned to Wilson, have returned enthusiasto Wilson, have returned enthusias-tically to the support of the candi-date who stands for constitutional government, a tariff revision and for continuation of American high standar of living by government en-couragement of private enterprise and by the practice of rigid governmental economies."

Mr. Hilles left tonight for Detroit. Joseph B. Kealing of Indiana, in charge of the originization work at the western headquarters, declared tohe western headquarters, to progressing bight that the work is progressing attafactorily in all the States in this lirection and that all the States are

TAPT LEAVES FOR CAPITOL. BOSTON, Sept. 22.-President Taft upon arriving from Beverly by auto-mobile tonight, left on the Federal Express for Washington.

FILL MINNESOTA VACANCIES.

teeman and Ten Electors.

ention at Chicago.

Republican State Central Comm

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

ST. PAUL, Sept. 22.-At a meet-

The committee also filled the places

of ten Presidential electors, chosen at the State convention in May, who had also resigned because of their

tee Names New National Commit-

had also resigned because of their refusal to support President Taft in the coming election.

PRIMARY TOMORROW.

Campaign Conducted by Republican and Democratic Candidates in Massachusetts Is Closed.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

BOSTON, Sept. 22.—The campaign fund conducted by the candidates in the Republican and Democratic parties of Massachusetts for places on the Party ticket in the November election practically closed last night. The joint primary election for these two parties only will be held throughout the State on Tuesday.

Both will choose candidates for all offices except for Presidential election law proposed by Republicans.

GRANDFATHER CLAUSE.

ITTLE ROCK (Ark.) Sept 22.—

[Exclusive Dispatch.] The people direct legislation in Arkansas. The largest vote cast in the election was on the "grandfather clause," more being cast on that question than for Governor, indicating that thousands of negroes, fearful that their franchise was about to be taken from them, otted for nothing else. It was defeated under the initiative and referendum at the megroes also voted against Statewice prohibition. Some precincts and even counties that have a majority for State-wide prohibition between cleaned. The measures also voted against Statewice prohibition voted that the saloon license be granted. The most important, probably, of the negroes also voted against Statewice prohibition of the megro vote, a State-wide prohibition act, revenue the state on Tuesday.

Both will choose candidates for all offices except for Presidential election law proposed by Republicans.

GRANDFATHER CLAUSE.

ROWS WORSE WITH YEARS.

THIRTY-SEVEN NEW MEASURES UP TO OREGON ELECTORS.

California Has Merely Started on Road, and Explanatory Pamphlet, Although It Covers Thirty-one Pages, Is Less Than One-eighth of the Size of that of Its Neighbor.

IBT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. SALEM (Or.) Sept. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Copies of the California initiative and referendum pamphlet, which have been received t the offices of the Secretary of State here, present some interesting omparisons with the initiative and referendum pamphlet of this State for

The California pamphlet has but thirty-one pages. The Oregon pamphlet contains 256 pages. The California pamphlet contains eight measures. Of these two were referred to the people by the State Legslature, three are measures placed on the beliet by initiative petition, and three are placed on the ballot

In the Oregon pamphlet there are hirty-seven measures, exclusive of even local measures. Of the thirty-fit was extemporaneous and unexpectseven measures, three were referred by referendum petitions, six by the State Legislature, and twenty-eight were placed on the ballot by initia-tive petition. The number of in-itiative measures in Oregon alone is twenty more than the sum total of measures on the California ballot. The California pamphlets are

printed on much superior paper to that used in the Oregon pamphlets and are so arranged that much more matter is contained in a considerably

it was extemporaneous and unexpected. He lauded the Supreme Court of the United States in unqualified terms, proclaiming it from the days of John Marshall to this day as the "most progressive and enlightened tribunal in the world and most progressive of the departments of our government."

He denied that the courts have assumed unwarranted power and sounded the warning that "the people should be protected from themselves against excesses of power.

"The criticism of the courts," he said, "grows out of the desire of the people for a higher business plane and morality rather than defects in the judiciary."

He declared that no one claimed the The wide difference in the volume of the two documents and the num-ber of measures contained in the Ore-gon pamphlet illustrates the growth of the initiative and referendun of the initiative and reference in the state, where it has been in operation long enough for faddists of all sorts to learn how to get their BRYAN IS COMING. measures on the ballot.

KEYSTONE STATE LOYAL TO REPUBLICAN TICKET

Congressman Reyburn Declares that Pennsylvania Will Not Change It Politi cal Habit of Presidential Years, at This Time, for It Is Overwhelmingly for

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF, 1912. Pennsylvania Republicans take THE TIMES, Sept. 22.—[Special Dispatch.] "Pennsylvania is too strongly Republican for the Democrats or any new party to hope to upset the habit of leading the vote of States for the G.O.P. in the national elections than any other states for the G.O.P. in the national elections than any other states of the G.O.P. in the national elections than any other states in the Union.

EMPORIA (Kan.) Sept. 22.—William Allen White assisted by Old Tom took charge of Col. Roosevelt today and gave him the most peaceful Sunday he has had since the campaign opened. Mr. White, who is progressive national committeeman, was Col. Roosevelt's host. Old Tom is Mr. White's black horse, which has been in the family so long that either his exact age has been forgotten or else it is no longer mentioned. Old Tom jogged soberly to church with Col. Roosevelt this morning and in the afternoon ambied through the quiet, shaded streets of Emporia, while the colonel took the air. Col. Roosevelt and Mr. White sat on the front seat of the family carry-all and shared the responsibilities of piloting Old Tom while the rest of the party rode behind.

to upset the habit of leading the vote of States for the G.O.P. in the national election," says Representative william E. Reyburn of the First Pennsylvania District. Representative Reyburn stopped off in Washington on his way from New London, where he has been campaigning.
"President Taft will carry Pennsylvania," said Mr. Reyburn. "He carried it four years ago by a larger majority than was given him in any other State, and the old State will not go back on the party in this year of term."

A PROTECTIVE STATE.

It is true that the Democrats have won a couple of times in State elections, but whenever it came to vot ing for a President, Pennsylvania has nover been found wanting. It will not be wanting this time. President not be wanting this time. President principles of tariff protection and Pennsylvania being overwheimingly a protective State, will give him its elections to the party in this year of term." while the rest of the party rode behind.

Mr. White had issued a public appeal to the people of Emporia in the interests of Col. Roosevelt, asking them to "give the man the one thing in the world he needs most, a complete rest. Let Emporia, Kan., show him that if he wants to sit on the front porch and read the papers he can do it, and attract no more attention than any other man doing the same thing."

Some of the people had planned differently. They had arranged to give Col. Roosevelt a Kansas welcome, beginning with a band concert at 2 a.m., when he arrived here from Topeka. These plans were canceled when the colonel's wishes became known. His sleep was not interrupted by the band

IDLERS DIE YOUNG.

It is only the workers who survive. Indolence spells poverty, and I cans that after a brief stay on earth you will shuffle off into the I great unknown-unwept, unhonored and unsung.

Work stands for achievement, prosperity, long life and the of your fellows. Which will you be, a consumer or producer, a slinking camp follower or a front rank soldier in the battle of life? If you are disinclined to exertion, don't obstruct the line of march.

Get out of the way and let the future captains of industry pass by. If hard, honest toll has no terrors for you, join the army of doers, serve faithfully, and in a short time you, too; will be a commanding officer. You don't know the route the army has taken? Then read and

use Times "Liners"—they are sign posts on the road to success. No matter what your want may be, it can be filled quickly and satisfactorily through Times "Liners."

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DIRECT LEGISLATION A COSTLY EXPERIMENT.

Arkansas Spends Ninety Thousand Dollars to Secure Expression of Public Will on Nine Measures Submitted Under the Initiative and Referendum and Adopts Four Amendments to the Constitution.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

lation or more may determine whe GRANDFATHER CLAUSE. GRANDFATHER CLAUSE.

After an analysis of the returns public epinion is still divided on the question of practical feasibility by of labor and Socialists.

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KELLOGG SOUNDS A VIGOROU NOTE OF WARNING.

Trust Buster, Who Is President of the American Bar Association, Ad-

vocates Reform of Procedure

Says the Supreme Court Is Most Enlightened Tribunal in World.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

tion to any proposed recall of judges was elequently voiced by Frank B.

Kellogg, national "trust buster" and

recently elected president of the Na-tional Bar Association, before the Se-

He declared the judicial recall would be an "inacvation more dan-

gerous than any that ever threat-

ened the country," and would be the beginning of the end of human liber

Kellogg's assailing of the recall in

He declared that no one claimed th

judiciary perfect and advocated the reform of legal procedure and the avoidance of delays in court.

Nebraskan Expected to Arrive Here

Today-Delivers a Sunday Address in Las Vegas, Nev.

LAS VEGAS (Nev.) Sept. 22 .- Wililam Jennings Bryan addressed a large crowd here this affernoon on "The Making of a Man," a non-politi-cal subject. He left here with the ex-

pectation of reaching Los Angeles to

Roosevelt Has a Day of Rest at

Emporia, Kan., as the Guest of William Allen White.

EMPORIA (Kan.) Sept. 22.--Wil-

sleep was not interrupted by the band when the train drew in, and when the

when the train drew in, and when the congregation gathered at the Dutch Reformed Church this morning no one knew the colonel would be there until he entered the building. The only departure from the rules laid down came when Col. Roosevelt left

down came when Col. Roosevelt left town. A crowd gathered at the sta-tion to see him off and raised a cheer at the approach of Old Tom on his last trip with the colonel. Col. Roosevelt goes campaigning in

If You Want to Go East C. Hardock.

uri tomorrow.

COUNTRY NEEDS IT, TOO,

attle Bar Association last night.

SEATTLE (Wash.) Sept. 22 .- [Ex-

THE RECALL.

LE ASSAILS

BRIDGE WAS THREATENED.

Careless Boys Responsible for De- DEGRADATION OF DEMOCRACY. touring Trains While Structure Is [New York World, Sept. 22:] Think -Two Firemen Scorched, of a political organization in which a ONTARIO, Sept. 22.—[Exclusive faiwitted roughnecked boss like ispatch.] Fire beneath a Santa Fe Charles F. Murphy can keep a United spatch.] Fire beneath a Santa Fe Charles F. Murphy can keep a United state a mile and a quarter east States Senator from attending to threatened the destruction of the Democratic State convention. Think threatened the destruction of the Democratic State convention. Think bridge this afternoon. Valiant efforts of the Ontario and Upland free departments resulted in the saving of the structure, and tonight the bridge was pronounced safe and Santa Feward State convention. It is to this depth trains, which, had for several hours been sent around by Orange and Fullerton, resumed their customary way.

amed their customary way. of this, organization by the Demo-Boys playing with a stove under the trestle are supposed to have caused the conflagration, though a pile of haif-burned timbers near the west end of the bridge, where the blaze was first noticed, gave rise to the conflagration of the bridge, where the blaze to the conflagration of the bridge, where the blaze to the conflagration of the bridge, where the blaze to the conflagration of the bears of the proposed to the conflagration of the bears of the proposed to the proposed was first noticed, gave rise to the theory the fire was of incendiary ori-Another theory is that it was caused by tramps cooking their din-ner near, and leaving the fire burn-ing. Driver Mel Hart of the Onaria chemical engine, was painfully injured by the upsetting of a tank

of sulphuric acid, the strong acid united by his eyes. Lee Westfall of the fire department was burned by hot boulders under the

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ter of Wills and Clerk of the

Orphan's Court here today to

secure a marriage license, Dep-

uty Clerk James M. Doak in-"

quired their names "Elmentchizoentak Agonetiskivestakigio," replied the intended

groom, and "Seventrevitiask-

demurely responded the intended bride. Nearly overcome, the deputy license clerk

looked at the pair. Fearing

that he had misunderstood

them, he dipped his pen into the ink and again inquired

their names. They repeated

them and the deputy called in

an interpreter, who assured

him that the couple told the

truth. With much difficulty the names were properly in-

scribed and the license was

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Names. LAURETTE TAYLOR (By Federal (Wireless) Line to The MAUCH CHUNK (Pa.) Sept.

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Must Continue Even if at a Loss.

ane Citizens to Appea NIE. Sept. 22.—Surgeon-Ger et Blue of the Public Healt ne Hospital Service has bee take steps to isolate the fam istenio Volcane now livin s members of which are sa-fering from leprosy. a an Italian railroad labore is hay acquired the disease, an Italian railroad labore to have acquired the diseas months ago and his 11-yea has exhibited symptoms of let family has been partly is physicians, but the fact the no law in this State for the fact where the send several of their chisten the public schools.

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AVANA, Sept. 22.—It is felt of mily here that Cuba is approars crisis in its history as a Two serious questions occupation mind:

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FERVID ORATORY.

Speaking of individual and national responsibility he asked. "Did the congregation suppose that their duty to God, to themselves, to generations yet unborn would be discharged by tamely submitting to being sold like brutes in the marketplace by men who received in exchange seventy dishonest votes? They had seen one estate of the realm (the House of Lords) thrust out of the way by these selfsame men who had pledged their honor to replace it by a newly-constituted chamber. Now, in its absence the attempt was being made to enslave the Protesout of the way by these selfsame men who had pledged their honor to replace it by a newly-constituted chambers that, in organish the company cut are the cut rates below the cut rates below the cut rates below the fut rates bel for Everybod

I serve the public through my many banking departments. I extend the hand of helpfulness to the struggling man and woman-to help them accumulate sound securities, to help them invest their money wisely. I help the workingman to save some portion of his salary. I help the working woman-fathers, mothers, sons and daughters, heads of families. I help the business man, the professional man, the artisan.

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every Protestant and Presbyterian church in Uister. The people were so solemnly dedicated to "the rebellion of 1912."

ERECTING BARRICADES. Tomorrow in Belfast the draft of the Acolian Yacht poison.

It is discovered through the "Covenant" will be submitted to the Ulster Unionist Council. It will then be proclaimed throughout the country and signed at the great demonstration to be held on Saturday. The signing will actually take place in the Sixth and Spring Sts.

ULSTER IN ARMS.

(Continued from First Page.)

King's minister we appeal to the King of Kings," said the Lord Bishop of Derry today in a sermon preached to an immense congregation of Orange-men in the old Cathedral within the

PEOPLE SOLEMNLY DEDICATED

fore the sanctuary after the portly bishop descended from the pulpit and seated himself on the throne. Lead-ing Unionists and peers occupied stalls with the officers of the cathedral. Sim-ilar scenes were enacted today in every Protestant and Presbyterian church in Ulster. The people were so solemnly dedicated to "the rebel-lion of 1912."

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 22.-Ass

American Association baseball tear

SUPERVISOR HURT.

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The Orange banners were raised be-

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To Prosetyte. MISSION WORK AMONG ESKIMOS

Fire Destroys Association Plant at Kansas City Entailing a Hundred Thousand Dollar Loss.

Catholic Priests to Labor in Northland. Northland.

American Association baseball team, was destroyed by fire tonight together with a plant of the City Ice and Storage Chizens to Appeal and Marine Service.

The law to Cover Case, was destroyed by fire tonight together with a plant of the City Ice and Storage Company and two residences near the park. The loss was \$100,000 and George Tebeau, owner of the local association team, lost \$20,000. An \$8000 motor fire engine burned when the engine stopped and the firehespa to the company when the engine stopped and the firehespa to which are said from leprony. Subjects Make Progress in Civilized Arts.

Explorer Has a Plan to

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE ..MER.] when they attempted to start the en-gine.

The fire started a few hours after Kansas City and St. Paul had played a double-header at the park, the clos-ing games of the American Associa-tion season. TACOMA (Wash.) Sept 22 .- [Ex-River and Dawson comes news that Father Rovier, of the Catholic Church, will become a missionary to thirteen tribes of blonde Eskimos dis-covered by Explorer Stefanson on

Overturned and He Suffers a Frac- Leraux.

mobile accident near St. Helena late today.

Fleming attempted to squeeze his car between a horse-drawn vehicle and a clump of trees with the result that the occupants of the rig were his fall wreaking his biliar as stunned by the fall the regained consciousness that according was caught under the car and his skull fractured.

Fleming attempted to squeeze his itstened attentively to his teachings. He found them believers in one wife for each man.

To aid the work of the Church of the Church of the Church of the ground by the collision lates stunned by the fall the regained consciousness that and labor, saying, "let brain and brawn, mind and physical forces, caption of each man.

To aid the work of the Church of the England missionaries, Stefanson wrote long letters regarding the blonde Eskimos to Rev. Whittaker, Anglican missionary at Ft. McPherson, now wisting Dawson. Stefanson therein calls them Copper Eskimos, because the use of copper has been the most important fact in their material development. Stefanson urges the use of Kleinschmidt's Greenlandic alloft with the Triumph of Kleinschmidt's Greenlandic alloft.

It is said With the Triumph of Kleinschmidt's Greenlandic alloft.

Stefanson taught the intelligent na-Stranson dugit in the model in less the Kleinschmidt's alphabet in less than half a day With this spelling system, he says the Mackenzie Eskimo could write in his own dialect a letter

ours commissions in the United two weeks ago.

States army is offered in an order is-sued yesterday from the War Depart-

Favorable to Taft.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 22.—[Special Polls Show the President Is Making Gains.

Meeting Is Scheduled for

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) CHICAGO (III.) Sept. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Joseph B. Keating, in charge of the bureau of organiza-

"The beginning of the sixth week before election shows marked prog-

ing to a congregation that jammed the building said:

"When it comes to the relief of gone over carefully. Republicans in ters, and the situation in that State charge there report that every county in the State is thoroughly orpushed. Polls taken in various districts in the State show a marked in-crease in Taft sentiment. The in-crease in factory and labor centers is due to the fact that every man who wants work can get a job at the high-est wages ever paid in this country. This fact is making the laboring man stop and think. The Indiana conference will be followed by similar ones with the Republicans of other States in the near future.

MEETING IN DETROIT. and doing. Reliable reports indicate pension Satuurday night of Patrol-that Taft will easily carry the State. man T. S. Miller, No. 231 West Fifty. DUBLIN, Sept. 22.-[Special Dis- Detroit tomorrow and the situation

DUBLIN, Sept. 22.—[Special Dispatch.] If home rule passes during the present session of Parliament John Redmond will formally declare the Irish national party in session at a convention to be held in Dublin for the inauguration of a new Parliament. Asquith has offered the Irish leader a place in the British Cabinet. Redmond believes he will accept and may succeed the Liberal chief as the first Irish Premier of the British Empire.

Detroit tomorrow and the situation there will be thoroughly canvassed. An unmber of prominent Republicans of Wisconsin were at headquarters Friday, and a distinct Taft organization is to be made in that State. Every county is to be thoroughly organized and a campaign speaker sent to every part of the State. Little sentiment is found in Wisconsin for Rooseveit, and the contest without doubt has narrowed down between Taft and Wilson.

PANAMA TOLLS.

IS CONFIDENT.

News at Headquarters Is

Detroit Today.

tion for the Chicago headquarters, at the close of his second week here, said

today before leaving on a two days' trip to Indianapolis

ress in the Middle West.
"Last Monday a conference of In-[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON, Sept. 23-Juan Pedro Didapp, arrested at El Paso to-day on charges of violating the neu-trality laws, left Washington hurriedly last week. He had been here for some time, claiming first to represent Orozco, then the Vasquez Gomez faction and finally Gen. Zapata. Gomes had repudiated him. Under the Diaz dministration Didapp was Consul Seneral at Constantinople and late Consul at Norfolk, Va. CHIEP'S DUTY DONE.

District Attorney and Police Com mission to Take Up Cases of Two Accused Patrolmen.

DIDAPP IN TOILS.

(Continued from First Page.)

DIDAPP REPRESENTED

p tacts concerning the arrest and m that Taft will easily carry the State.

A meeting of the State Committee and all county chairmen is called at Detroit tomorrow and the situation prietor of the Yachiyo Cafe, on North Pan Pedro street.

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URY EMPTY.

(BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.) that Cuba is approaching to about \$420,000. The government declared it found itself unable ous questions occupy to meet the bill simply because i had no more money. The contractors appealed to the American legation

thes? Can she hold an and sufficient pressure was brought to sterly election for the bear to convince the government that payment was imperative. The following day the money was forthcoming.

PESSIMISTIC PRESS. The press continues to be filled with sury is empty; that pessimistic articles bewailing the of the \$16,500,000 financial and political perils that bearticles bewailing the n spent, while the set the republic. Careful estimates and paving Havana, show that the Gomez administration has spent during its two and a half orised by the United years at least \$140,000,000. Reports by the United years at least \$140,000,000. Reports

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The present aspect of the political situation appears to justify reasonable expectations that Gen. Mario least of it is frankly admissioned in a liliance with the wing of the Liberal party under the leadership of Gen. party under the leadership of Gen. Ernesto Asbert, Governor of Ha-

washington, Sept 22.—Probwas province.

Both. Conservatives and Liberals are making strong bids for the negro vota.

Washington, Sept 22.—Probwashington to the finest of the instance during the present administration for civilians to seour commissions in the Initial

ice Nears Completion.
(By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Tim ing built for the San Francisco-Hor

Gather Folklore.

Victoria Island, Arctic Ocean. He will be accompanied by Father Leraux, heretofore a missionary Auto Driven by Vallejo Man Is tured Skull.

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

VALLEJO (Cal.) Sept. 22.—Supervisor Davis M. Fleming of Solano
county was seriously injured and of whom Stefanson had told him Use several others were hurt in an auto- returned to Mackenzie this summer

mobile accident near St. Helens late for supplies and to communicate with

of Kleinschmidt's Greenlandic al-phabet, by means of which he says all Eskimos from Greenland to Siberia can be easily educated and Christian-ized. It has been adopted by Boas for Baffin land, and will be by Can-ada, for her Eskimo publications. The

could write in his own dialect a letter which the Greenlander could read and the latter's answer could be understood in Mackenzie delta or on Bering Sea.
On returning to Victoria Island, Stefanson intends collecting Copper Eskimo folklore for the light it throws on their past history.

ment for a series of examinations for candidates for these places, at all army posts beginning January 15.

The vacancles will number about fitty. Candidates must be between 21 and 27 years old.

BUREAU CHIEF

IS CONFIDE STEAMSHIP ALMOST DONE. Second of Fleet of Eight Vessels

Dispatch.] The American and Ha-walian steamship Dakotan, second of the new fleet of eight steamships beoluiu service, is close to completion on the slips of the Maryland Steel on the slips of the Maryland Steel Company. She will be ready for her trial trip about two months hence. The framing of two other ships for the Hawalian Company is in posi-tion at Sparrow's Point and the plates are being fastened on the hull.

GIBBONS ON LABOR.

Brawn, Mind and Physical Forces Should Be One. SY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] KANSAS CITY, Sept. 22.-Cardinal

human suffering, we should not be stopped by differences of color, of race, of nationality, or of religion." He urged the co-operation of cap-

Home Rule He May Succeed As-

ada, for her Eskimo publications. The patch.] If home rule passes during the present session of Parliament John

manslaughter in the same connection

Cardinal Says That Brain and Gibbons of Baltimore preaching in the Kansas City cathedral this morn-

second prize in The Timés Booklovars st is an \$800 plano, with a player atcent. This is a beautiful instrument and I be an ornament in any home. If you so play the plane yourself, the player attended to the plane of the plane

Scant Seraglio Now Attends

beard, alternately wringing his be minutely and scrupulously exlong beard, alternately wringing me minutely and scr hands and raising them on high in supplication, old Selim Pasha, formerly a high officer at Yildiz Kiosk when the deposed Sultan and Commander of the Faithful was still given and the sack and the sac ing orders for the use of the sack and the bow string, arrived back from

There unknown to the watchful There unknown to the watched guards of Abdul Hamid, he hired a house overlooking the Villa Allatini and its gardens and "peaked" at the now life-weary and weak late "Red now life-weary and weak late "Red now life-weary and the life-"

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were higher than a year before, and

Sir Laward Gray

ONDON, Sept. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Uot since the Berlin

Congress has all of Europe mani-fested an interest in an international

conference as it is doing in the visit of Sergius Sazanoff, Prime Minister of Russia, to Downing street, from where Sir Edward Grey, Minister of

Foreign Affairs, is directing British

Three subjects form the principal topics of mutual discussions, the giving of autonomy to such of the Bai-

kan States as do not as yet possess it, the distribution of the naval forces of Great Britain, France and Russia, so as to checkmate the designs of

Germany in Africa, in Asia Minor and Turkey, and the partition of

It is the proposed partition of Per-

It is the proposed partition of Persia that is arousing the greatest antagonism throughout England, the Liberal press being especially bitter in its warning that if the role of Persia as a buffer State between Russia and India is changed, British hupremacy in Hindustan will soon device.

cline. The Shah of Persia depends

world affairs.

lives in this gloomy solitude. He must not see anybody; he has no friends. Only rarely is he allowed to prom-enade the garden. He seldom sees his father, for the latter mistrusts even him and receives only those who attend to his immediate needs. MARKET HOLDS UPWARD TREND.

FAVORITE IN EXILE. "The person whom Abdul favors "The person whom Abdul favors most in his exile is a eunich, the only one who, out of a host of eunichs, expressed a desire to accompany the ex-Sultan to Salonika. The Red Sultan is served by him very faithfully and patiently. Both master and eunich are now very old and decrept, and their days of life are measured.

Wile Associated

Deposed Monarch.

The decrepit, and their days of life are measured.

"I witnessed a characteristic trait of his. One day he saw from his window a poor, trembling beggar on the other side of the road and he at once gave a little silver coin and some gave a little silver coin and ordered that it should be handed to the beggar. The officer on duty obeyed, but he gave the beggar not the coin of Abdul, but an equivalent piece from his own pocket. The extension of the chief authority. The government has given strict orders that every article, however insignificant, which Abdul is sending out from his abode, should sending out from his abode, should earl bureau of labor's report of an investigation of prices for the last tension.

Chicago Minister Says Self-Destruction Is Always Due to Distorted View of Lafe.

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APPLICATION OF STRONG HAND FINDS GENERAL SUPPORT.

British, German and French Public Opinion Approves of Impera-tive Admonitions of United States to Mexico, Nicaragua and Cuba.

[By Atlantic Cable and by Wireless f. Chicago to The Times.] LONDON, Sept. 22.—No annoyan is exhibited anywhere in Europe, n even in Spain, over the latest admon tions addressed directly or indirectly by the Washington government to Mexico, Nicaragua and Cuba. On the contrary, the prevailing sentiment is

one of approval. European capitalists with inves ments in any of the republics south of the Rio Grande long have chafed at the confusion created by local poli-ticians for selfsh ends and would welcome the application of a strong

A London financial paper is "as-tounded at the forbearance of the Americans in their dealings with the

Americans in their dealings with the Mexicans—a forbearance as great as, if not greater, than the forbearance shown by McKinley in handling the Cuban issue that confronted his administration."

British and German opinion and an important segment of French would be entirely complaisant were the situation in all three Latin states to become bad enough to compel American intervention, "in some form more efficient than moral suasion and diplomatic threats."

The suggestion that Uncle Sam may guarantee an honest ballot and an honest count at the forthcoming Cuban elections is approved in Berlin, where the idea of a "Black Republic of Cuba" has been condemned on all grounds.

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Scion of Millionaire Is Planning Military Career, Preferably in the British Army.
y Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.

LONDON. Sept. 22. -On leaving Baden Baden. Mrs. Ava Astor went on to Venice with her son, Vincent, but they have now returned to London, from where Vincent has left for New York where he will arrive this week. Mrs. Astor, accompanied by her little daughter, in October will sail for New York where they will stay six months. All the family is now in half mourning for the late colonel.

Vincent is described by those who have met him here as being of pleasing. amiable disposition. Among strangers, however, they say he shows vestigation of prices for the last ten years conducted in the important in-

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Fifteen important articles of goods, as well as coal, comprising two-thirds vestigated. In many cities the in-vestigators gathered statements of merchants on the cost of living and

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SON IS BORN TO MR. AND MRS. ALFRED VANDERBILT.

The News Is Received by Cable in Baltimore, the Birth Taking Place in Surrey, Eng.—The Youngster the World.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] BALTIMORE (Md.) Sept. 22.strangers, however, they say he shows considerable shyness of manner and it is hoped that the army is which he is said to be contemplating to serve will help to remove it. It is reported Mrs. Astor would prefer that he enter the English army, but of course there would be obstacles to this in the way of naturalization formalities. Vincent himself would prefer to go into business and says he will not return to school.

BALTIMONE

EXCUSIVE Dispatch.] A cablegram announcing the birth of a son to Mr announcing the birth of a son to Mr and Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderberget at Botchwood, Surrey, Eng., was received this morning by Mrs. C. Hazeltine Bascher, mother of Mrs. Vanderbitt, who was formerly Mrs. Marguerite Emerson. Mrs. Bascher's cable message was from Mr. Vanderbitt. It was brief, simply stating that [Exclusive Dispatch.] A cablegran When French Author Last Saw Gotham, It Was Forty Years Ago, As a Midshipman. Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt were parents

TIMES, Sept. 21.—[Special Dispatch.] late last night or early this morning born, but that she presumed it wa TIMES, Sept. 22.—[Special Dispatch.]
For the first time in forty years, Capt.
Louise Marie Julian Visud, of the
French navy, better known as Pierre
would bring their baby to this country, although it is the presumption

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Nearly fifty more men to Sheriff Joseph Sharp's fulles today, the total now officers of the Utah Copperguished the strike, but prepidicate that tomorrow or I see the first steps for suppress the strikers and the present the strikers and the present the strikers and the present the strikers and the companies of the strikers and the strikers and the companies the first steps for suppresent the strikers and the companies the strikers and the companies

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WASHINGTON.

president of the Western League of Republican Cluster, N. Y., giving his commanded to the control of President Lincoln. To part follows:

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COUNTERFEITING IN P. Perpitian Convict Confessing Spurious Five Plan
With Ingenious Device.
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CAIRLY AND A. P. TO CARLE AND A. P. TO CAIRO, Sept. 22.—Off finally traced the quantit counterfeits which have to callation to the Tourah Pathey were made by a num victs.

One of the convicts was one of the convicts was possession of an ingenious made to coin five plastre a quantity of silver builticovered at the same time. The prisoner confessed cated a fellow convict. Sation to being made, for the are convinced that a prisoners and minor office prison are concerned in the pri

RELD FOR EXTRADITI

Andres O'Donnell, Cha Murder in the Putumas District, Peru. By CABLE AND A. P. TO ST. VINCENT, Sept. O'Donnell of Barbadoes committed to prison pend fradition. He is under in the Barbadoes court for seg charged, with others, mitting crimes in the Puturict of Peru. O'Donnell was arresmonths ago and the head case has just been concluded.

cline. The Shah of Persia depends on Great Britain to maintain the intagrity of the ancient kingdom, but internal conditions in that Asiatic kingdom are turbulent and Russia and Great Britain even at present exercise a virtual protectorate with sharply defined spheres of inbuence. But another factor is entering into the situation. Germany, too, wants a slice of Persia, in fact is building tailroads through Asia Minor to the Persian gulf and regards the buffer Blate as a legitimate field of commercial exploitation. There can be nepartition of Persia unless Germany too, wants and the Indian Ocean.

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The advance during the decade, comparing the price June 15 last with the average for the ten years, follows:

Granulated sugar, 3.5 per cent; fresh eggs, 26.1; fresh milk, 32.9; creamery butter, 33.3; wheat flour, 19.3; pure lard, 55.3; hens, 58.1; sirloin steak, 49.5; smoked hams, 61.3; cornmeal, 63.7; rib roast, 63.8; round steak, 84; pork chops, 86; smoked bacon, 96.7; Irish potatoes, 111.9.

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NEW FORESTS DISCOVERED.

DOUBLE THANKS ARE DUE TO THREE VAIN ATTEMPTS. STEFANSON.

Race of Eskimos Beyond the Arctic Circle the Canadian Locates for This and Future Genera-

m here declare their opposition to chinos.

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General Manager D. C. Jackling has seed his intention to resume operations soon and it is expected that small force of men will be imported has sait Lake to start operations. The improvised breastworks of the given on the side of the hill oppids the Utah Copper Company's not workings were deserted today. If the saloons here are closed and its Sunday was more orderly than unit. IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! TIMES, Sept. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Prof. Vilhjalmar Stefanson Eluding the vigilance of his sister-

It is also announced that Prof. Stefanson brings word of vast timber and mineral wealth hitherto unknown. Especial interest is being displayed in the discovery of great timber re-sources, in face of the fact that the destruction of the timber reserves is now one of the most vital problems this country is facing. South America is buying its lumber here and saving its own timber against the time when the United States will be denuded and willing to pay any price for lum-ber.

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IVERLY (Mass.) Sept. 22.—Pres-mer Taft left today by motor for me on a three-day trip to Wash-man, New York and Altoona, Pa. New Tork and Altoona, Pa.

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Tax on Export Coffee.

By CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES. GUATEMALA CITT. Sept. 22.—An additional tax of 50 cents gold per fundred pounds on coffee exported has been ordered. The total tax now amounts to \$1.50 (gold.)

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[BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.]

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Selfishness vs. Altruism.

Inex York Herald, Sept. 22:]

Louder and louder sounds the clatter of the harvesting machine, drownter of the harvesting machine, drowning the noise of special trains and the oratory of the uplift.

We sometimes wonder what Mr. Carre and steel trusts were thinking of when they started in to make it appear that they were in favor of a third term from altruistic reasons and not because of the activity of the partment of Justice at Washington. Now the harvester trust, highly protected under Republican tariffs to the Convicts was found in the convicts was found to the convicts was found in the convicts was an Convict Confesses to Mak-

BIDDING FOR PARTY VOTERS. (Washington Post, Sept. 22:1 In the days when, according to like Hill, they used to hunt Democrats with bloodhounds, a man's party was akin to his SOCIETY AND THE BIBLE. religion.

Have the times undergone a complete change? Is there no longer any-thing in a name? Col. Roosevelt is

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Federal Inquiry at Chicago.
(By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times. CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 22.—[Special Dispatch.] BY PANAMA CANAL. The identity of numerous witnesse

some of them employees of the In

ternational Harvester Company, called in the trust inquiry, is being kept secret by United States Marshal The marshal has served many of the summons in the trust dissolution case. Further hearing of the case was postponed until October 2 be cause of the illness of Edgar A. Ban croft, counsel for the company. Should his condition not improve by that time, Frank B. Kellogg, former

ON TRIAL FOR LIFE.

This Week Chicago Courts Take Up Cases of Two Women Charged with

"trust buster," whose appearance as counsel for the trust has already been

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TIMES, Sept. 22.—[Special Dispatch.] are written and spoken in the light Two more women are to be tried this of the tremendous display of engin week in Chicago for murder. In the past six months four women have been tried as slayers and each was

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Mrs. Lulu Blackwell, charged with the murder of Charles Vaughn, who was shot and killed at No. 3112 South Dearborn street, February 16, also expects to be acquitted. The Blackwell tragedy grew out of a love affair. The State hopes to prove that the Black-well woman became jealous of Vaughn's attention to another woman and murdered him.

with Intent of Suicide but Physicians Save His Life.

(By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22.—[Special Dispatch.] Jacob Haines, 70 years old, tried last night for the trated. The first time he tried gas CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE and then he took the family butcher

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German Physicians Come to Conclu sion that American Dyspepsia Is Due to Fondness for Desserts.

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PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22. -[Special Dispatch.] Dr. Hugo Eck-stein of Berlin, Germany, and Dr. Wilhelm His of the same city, who are among the 250 physicians of the Fatherland who are now touring the United States had occasion to ex-

William Whiting Borden Is Taking
Several Years' Course to Prepare to
Go as Missionary to China.

ET A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES!
CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—William Whiting Borden the young Chicago militage Borden, the young Chicago militage Borden to express their opinions on some American desserts while in this city.

Dr. Eckstein said: "It has been reported that 75 per cent. of all Americans suffer with indigestion, and how I know what causes it, after I have had a plate of ice cream. It

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GREAT CHANGES TO BE MADE

French, Germans and British Join in Chorus of Acclaim and Are Effusive in Their Compliments of the Tremendous Display of American Engineering Skill on Isthmus.

LONDON, Sept. 22.-Announce ent from Washington that the Pana ma Canal will be formally opened cussion of all the broad possibilities of the undertaking.

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sition to think that Europe has been precipitate in charging the Americans with bad faith or with taking an unfair advantage. Everywhere effusive compliment

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ALL THE WORLD WONDERS. Pictorial papers in Paris and Ber Mrs. Sadie Blaha, who was sen-tenced to serve seventeen years in the pen for the murder of Morris Sturm clai articles here deal with the "rev-

International trade."

One able German writer thinks "Panama will necessitate greater modifications of established systems of foreign commerce than were necessitated by Suez," and he adds that "it is as if Dame Nature had suddenly decided to alter the course of her trade winds."

INDIRECT ADMISSION.

Declaring that the canal is the "Crowning achievement of American force and enterprise," a London re force and enterprise," a London review makes the slight admission that "the best business minds of the British empire are concentrating upon the commercial revolution which is imminent in order that, irrespective of the willingness of the Americans to arbitrate concerning tolls, we may use the new waterway to the full and may begin to use it the day it is concerd." begin to use it the day it is opened. connection with the foundering of the

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Progress on Panama Canal Satis Pedro Miquel Locks Nearly Done. (BT CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.) PANAMA, Sept. 22.-Progress of

Republic of Panama Recognize Rescue of Twenty-One Survivors

of Foundered Steamship Toboga.
[BT CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.] PANAMA, Sept. 22.—A silver service has been handed over by the Panama government to the Secretary of American Legation, W. W. Andrews to be presented to the United States gunboat Yorktown in recognition of services rendered by that vessel in

steamship Taboga.

The Taboga was wrecked last May off Punta Guanica. The Yorktown, which went to the rescue, brought back twenty-one of the survivors.

all TOLL OF INDUSTRY.

More Than Six Hundred Miner

Killed in Breaking Pennsylvania's Hard Coal Production Record. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] HARRISBURG (Pa.) Sept. 22.-There were 615 mine workers killed in the coal mines of Pennsylvania in 1911, according to the annual report issued yesterday by James E. Rod-erick, chief of the State Bureau of

the boat's landing.

SOCIETY AND THE BIBLE.

Miss Grace Saxe Finds Lack of Scriptural Knowledge and Sets About to Remedy Shortcoming.

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(BY A. P. Nightt Wire To The TIMES.)

NAGARA FALLS (N. Y.) Sept. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Weather sharps managed to slip in a perfect October day for Chicago and vicinity today, following several days of drizzling, cold rains. The sun shone practically all farmed the day and the air was clear and full of tonic. Forecasters say there will still be another hot spell before fall actually settles down. Lake Miles and the air comparatively warm, which will head off early frosts in its vicinity. Maximum temperature 69 deg. Firmfield, Mo. 74 wichita of Niagara Falls ran on the rocks to minimum 54 deg. West wind, ten wichtanged to the properties of Niagara Falls ran on the rocks to minimum 54 deg. West wind, ten wichtanged to the properties of Niagara Falls ran on the rocks to minimum 54 deg. West wind, ten wichtanged to the properties of Niagara Falls ran on the rocks to minimum 54 deg. West wind, ten wichtanged to the properties of Niagara Falls ran on the rocks to minimum 54 deg. West wind, ten wichtanged to the properties of Niagara Falls ran on the rocks to minimum 54 deg. West wind, ten wichtanged to the properties of Niagara Falls ran on the rocks to minimum 54 deg. West wind, ten wichtanged to the properties of Niagara Falls ran on the rocks to minimum 54 deg. West wind, ten wichtanged to the properties of Niagara Falls ran on the rocks to minimum 54 deg. West wind, ten wichtanged to the properties of Niagara Falls ran on the rocks to minimum 54 deg. West wind, ten wichtanged to slip the part of the properties of Nia

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having much sewing to do. Mrs. Bushey talked to her as late as 12:30 and probably was the last person to see her alive.

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PASADENA, Sept 23.—The fall term of school will open this morn-ing with well-falled classes and sev-eral unique features to the course of eral unique features to the course of study. Today will not merely be a day for enrolling. Superintendent of Schools Rhodes said last night that much of the preliminary work has al-ready been attended to, most of the children have their books and the regular work of the day will be gone through with today just as if school

had been in session a week.

Eleven hundred pupils have registered at the high school. More are expected to register today. Last fall the registration on the first day at the high school numbered only 735 pupils. Principal J. O. Cross of the pupils. Principal J. U. Cross night school, however, announced last night that there will be plenty of room for the additional children.

The registration shows material in-The total figures will not be available

of Washington street and Catalina av-, will be opened this morning for irst classes, and eight temporary that there will be accommodation

features to the curriculum. They are course in agriculture, a thorough

the grammar schools as well as the hith school, and, judging from the sea! with which the children have al-red y signified their intention to purwork, all of the vacant lots

ing more attention than either of the other two new ones, and both Super-intendent Rhodes and Principal Cross more ways than one, as well as the

of Los Angeles and Fred Nelles, su- HOLD THEIR ANNUAL PICNICS. of Los Angeles and Fred Nelles, superintendent of the Whittier School.

H. R. Hertel, a member of the Board of City Commissionera, returned home last night from a three weeks' vacation at Stanley Park.

The congregation of the Christian Church yesterday voted unanimously to extend a call to John H. MacNell of Winchester. We to come unto the

to extend a call to John H. MacNell of Winchester, Ky., to come into the pulpit of that church as successor to William Clark Hull, who resigned a short time ago. The extension of a call to MacNell was recommended several days ago by the church board. Pasadena was a deserted city yesterday. The hot weather caused a remaral arodus of residents for the general exodus of residents for the beach. The mountain travel was not as heavy as it has been other Sun-days this summer. About 100 climb-ers ascended Mt. Wilson.

For Pasadena homes, Grable Pictures framed at Wadsworth's. Hotel Maryland and Maryland Grill

en all summer. Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena. Ranches, acreage, homesites, H. L. Hayman, La Canada.

THEY WERE FROM MISSOURL Former Residents of St. Louis Hold Reunion at South Pasadena and

Recall Dead Past.

SOUTH PASADENA, Sept. 22.— Former St. Louisans attracted to Los Angeles by the G.A.R. convention, held a reunion last night at the home of Mrs. Hugh K. Hartung in South Pasadena, where a delightful evening Pasadena, where a delightful evening was spent in swapping reminiscences. Judge Leo Rassieur, former Commander-in-Chief of the G.A.R., and his wife who had just finished touring Alaska, Yellowstone Park, Yosemite and Grand Canyon, License Collector Philip Grund and wife, Miss Julia-Hartung, of the school department of the Mississippi Valley metropolis, Mrs. Elizabeth Cobb, and Mrs. Emma Suechting were among the guests.

This branch of the school work will be carried on under the direction of W. S. Klenholz. W. R. Morris will have charge of the class in printing and Robert Blair will be the musical instructor. CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY.

WHITTIER, Sept. 22.—The Quaker costume, Quaker bonnets, lace caps, plain dresses and the three-caps some hundreds of new-style the men wore broad-brimmed or Quakers, in attendance at the quarter centennial celebration of the establishment of the first church in gramme these sat "in the gallery." mans of improving the appearance of the contential celebration of the experiments of the possibility of the course has been planning to payer the choice of the course has been a ranged expending to the payer for class and the chird water will not payer for the speciality to mestal and the chird and the chird

Indiana and Oklahoma State Socie-

REDONDO BEACH, Sept. 22 .- The

held their annual picnics yesterday

and spent the day in renewing old ac-

rymaking.

Mrs. Marie Guyon and Joachim
Borel, both residents of the Redondo

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OUTPUTS D Villa tract, who have recently come here from France, were married this

ties Spend Day of Merriment on the SCHOOLS OPEN THIS MORNING.

Pomona Board of Education Makes Preparations for a Largely In-creased Attendance—News Briefs. POMONA, Sept. 22.—Everything is ndiana and Oklahoma State societies readiness for the reopening of the quaintances, making new, and in mer-About 400 Hooslers attended the Inmorrow morning for the fall term diana picnic and after the big picnic and preparations have been made for dinner a number of contests were held. a largely increased attendance. largely increased attendance.
The board of education, believin

A prize was awarded to Mrs. Conaroe. formerly of Indianapolis, as the oldest woman present. J. J. Jones was given hat better work can be done if the cific branch, had resigned. grammar grades are housed in one school to the exclusion of the pri-

formerly of Indianapolis, as the oldest woman present. J. J. Jones was given the prize for being the oldest man in attendance. He was a former resident of Montgomery county. Both are 77 years old.

Miss I. Miller won the race for girls under 21 years, and Jim Studebaker the race for boys under 21. Mrs. C. C. Collett won the woman's race, and J. P. Bayne the men's race.

Dancing and bathing were enjoyed throughout the afternoon. The officers of the society are: President, J. L. Moon; vice-president, C. D. Lawler; secretary, Mrs. Mary Hagen; treasurer, Riley Hogue.

The Oklahomans held an informal programme, enjoying the day as suited them. About 156 were in attendance, the affair being in charge of the president, C. A. Kegerels, of this city. The other officers are, vice-president, J. R. Choate; secretary and treasurer, F. C. Monabb.

LEGACT FROM STRANGER.

W. T. Fitspatrick, proprietor of the Emerald and Phoenix rooming-houses, learned yesterday from Public Administrator Frank Bryson of Los Angeles, that he will soon come into a large

manuer-in-Chief of the G.A.R., and is wife who had just finished touring Alaska, Yellowstone Park, Yosemite and Grand Canyon, License Collector Philip Grund and wife, Miss Julia Hartung, of the school department of the Mississippi Valley metropolis, Mrs. Elizabeth Cobb, and Mrs. Emma Succhting were among the guests.

Judge Rassleur entered the army as a high school boy, and emerged as a major, then studied law and became one of the foremost figures in Missouri. Recently he declined to run for Congress and for lieutenant-governor, after serving some years on the probate bench. His son, nephews and proteges occupy prominent places in the legal profession. Those who have read Winton Churchills, "The Crisis" will easily recognize the Los Angeles soldier risk to as the original of the large content of the conting the cash of the conting the cash of the conting of the serving soldier risk in the college next month in recognition of the conting of Pomona College at the college next month in recognition of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of Pomona College and a complete promona college and a control of the death was a complete promona college and a control of the completion and the legal profession. Those who have r were married at San Diego the past

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GLENDALE, Sept. 22 .- The Glen-

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afternoon at 4 o'clock by Justice of the peace, L. F. Wells. Mr. and Mrs. A. Dufourl were the attendants.

Says He Has Not Resigned, but He Has Splendid Army Record and Has Been an Efficient Official at

SOLDIERS HOME, Sept. 22. - A rumor obtained in this place today, that Capt. Thomas A. McLaughlin commisary of subsistence of the Paregarding the story could be learned

ceeding eastward from that place he will visit the western branch at Leavenworth and the central branch The colonel is not permitted to dis-

cuss his operations or findings beforeficially reporting to headquarters in New York, but he in reply to in quiry in a general way, he stated tha

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Cornerstone of New Church Is Laid SES HIS LIFE. News Briefly Told.

a big day for the Baptist people of Fullerton. The cornerstone-laying and Manufacturers' Association at the service was held at 3 p.m., the pro-Elks Clubhouse, J. J. Suess, ex-Mayor Partice Was seld at a p.m., the programme being as follows: Doxology, congregation; invocation, Pastor The matter of a hotel and table illaddress, Rev. A. H. Balley of Los Anadress, Rev. A. H. Balley of Los Anadress, Rev. A. H Promoted to Destist to Resume

ind this morning at state and carol state and

clusive Dispatch.] Miss Georgia Carmany, a junior in the High School, assume her duties next week. Miss Carmany will attend only to the women and children patrons of the baths after 4 o'clock in the afternoon and the entire day Saturday and Sun-

which in the Vontrigger and twenty minutes.

"I blan to some time swim the Golden Gate." she said. "I never have really tested my endurance, but I never have really tested my endurance, but I never seem to get tired. I am going to train a bit now and when I feel in good condition, shall swim to the steep revenue."

Legical Purestlements

Lester Russell must serve a six rears' transell must serve a six years' term in State's prison for slay-ing Ernest Besson several months ago in a poolroom in this city. The judg-ment of the Santa Barbara Superior Court was confirmed yesterday by the

Court was confirmed yesterday by the Supreme Court.
Russell had his trial the latter part of April. After he had been found guilty, and sentence had been imposed, his attorney requested that Russell be permitted to remain in the County Jail until the higher court had reached a decision on the appeal. Russell has accordingly been confined here. The months he has spent in the County Jail do not, however, count on the prison sentenced. count on the prison sentenced.

It will probably still be several days before the official news of the decision is received and Russell taken to the penitentiary. Besson died from knife wounds inflicted by Russell.

GRAND STAND COLLAPSES.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

Business Men of Redlands Meet and Demand Slight Change in the Ex-

address, Rev. A. H. Balley of Los Angeles; solo, Jesse Martin; address, Rev. Otto Russell; placing of stone, Pastor Whiteside; hymn and benediction. There was a large attendance. The building, which is to be completed by Thanksgiving Day, will be one of the finest in the county, costing about \$20,000. It will have a seating capacity of 800. The Baptist Church was organized here in 1894 with a membership of only about twelve and membership of only about twelve and today it has 240 active members. The church also owns a neat parsonage church also owns a neat parsonage ditions that a very stringent ordinance worth over \$2000.

the Christian Church. The services are well at an even it attended and will probably continue for several weeks. Special of a Southern Packets from this city. The probably from the city was in motion on of an unitable that the control of the cont

Women of Hemet Organize and

fournment last spring, for the sum-mer, the Hemet Women's Club, an organization for civic improvement,

satisfactory, and this year will see improvements in the club grounds The membership now numbers forty

COUNTY FAIR WEDNESDAY.

Escondido Exposition of San Diego County Products Will Last Four Mrs. Arcadia de Baker of Santa Moni-

Uplands Lacks About a Thous

UPLAND, Sept. 22.-The City Trus rease of twenty per cent in the tees opened the bids for building the mount of irrigating water used in new Carnegie library for Upland, and of irrigating water used in new Carnegie library for Upland, and
Water District No. 1 this it was found that Contractor John year over that of last year is reported Gerry, of this city, had submitted the the company. In the past year there as high as \$13,100.

ground to corn, and are now gathering an unusually heavy crop.

In figuring up profits for the season, R. D. McPherrin finds that his fifty-acre field of asparagus netted him a profit of \$185 an acre, above all expenses. This, he states, is an income of more than 100 per cent, on the value of the land, making it pay for itself in one year.

SHORT NEWS.

It is announced that active preparations for the annual Imp_wal county fair will be started soon. A. C. Burfair will be started soon. A. C. Burtair will blocks on Second avenue, it is the county of the Chamber of th

fair will be started soon. A. C. Burrell, publicity secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, will have charge of the arrangements, and the fair will be on a more comprehensive scale than ever before. The date has not yet been definitely set. Cotton will have a prominent place among the exhibits, and a good exhibit of other Imperial valley products will be made.

Over one hundred Imperial valley people went to Los Angeles on the special excursion today, tak. advantage of the low railroad rate offered on account of the Byran meeting. Stalks of cotton bolls were liberally distributed by the party along the rowfe. Stalks of cotton bolls were liberally distributed by the party along the rowfe.

BRANCH ROAD IS PROMISED.

Oceanside Land Company Secures Promise from the Santa Fe of a Much Needed Spur.

OCEANSIDE, Sept. 22.—In a letter received here today H. W. Keller of Los Angeles, president of the South Coast Land Company, states that an agreement has been entered into between the company and the Santa Fe. Railway for the construction of a branch of the railway from the main line at Oceanside, five miles up the San Luis Rey Valley, to the San Luis Rey Mission, and possibly to the Hindle ranch some little distance further on, the work to be done the present year.

It is understood that in addition of his motorcycle with a horse near

Luis Rey Mission, and possibly to the Hindle ranch some little distance further on, the work to be done the present year.

It is understood that in addition to securing of three year contracts for the planting of 2000 acres to sugar beets from the ranchers of the valley the land company will be valley the land company will be valley the land company will be valley the land company will seems hard to determine what the rights of way and a cash bonus besides. This year's experimental save the matter of hauling to Oceanside, the nearest shipping point, the expense of this feature of the business interfering seriously with the flut receipts.

With the construction of the branch trackage of the raliway and the installation of dumps along the line the cost of hauling will be reduced to the minimum. The present the most successful season in its history. The capacity of the camp was doubled this year, over that of last, and in spite of this, it has been crowded to the minimum. The present of the last and in spite of this, it has been crowded to the minimum. The present of the last and in spite of this, it has been crowded to the minimum. The present of the capacity of the camp was doubled this year, over that of last, and in spite of this, it has been crowded to capacity throughout. The management expects to try to enlarge to the construction of the spirings.

SHIPPED NINE HUNDRED CARS.

the city generally will be used in the meetings, and there is much interest among the young peoples societies in the meetings. Upland Citrus Association Has a Year of Unexampled Prosperity. Old Officers Are Retained.

UPLAND, Sept. 22.—The annual TO CONSTRUCT CANNERY.

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BANNING, Sept. 21 .- Local yesterday. Manager W. G. Mumper, yesterday. Manager w. G. aumper, Jr., made his annual report, which showed that 900 cars of oranges had been shipped during the season.

By far the largest part of this of bearing deciduous fruits here haven. showed that
been shipped during the sease
By far the largest part of this
fruit was Washington navels, and
this fruit brought an average of \$1.80
per hundred pounds. This is considered a splendid price, considering
the many disadvantages which were
encountered during the season just
closed. The outlook for the coming
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of canneries and are convinced that baths after a susy Saturday and Sunday. He was months' county friday. He was exciting trial, plug a local girl, a room adjoining l-month-old baby imming. As she was but 15 years of age at that time, less than a year seconding to the states that he states that h

The board of directors, as elected, is as follows: I. C. Baxter. F. C. Crowell, William Rohrig. L. E. Moser and T. R. Woodbridge. The manual report of General Manager B. A. Woodford of the exchange was read by Isaac C. Baxter. There was also a speech by President H. E. Swan of the Ontario-Cucamonga Exchange, and this was followed by a vote of thanks to Mr. Swan by the members present. The meeting was a most harmonious one, and all the growers are looking forward to one of the best years in the history of the industry locally.

SANTA MONICA GIRL ELOPES.

Niece of Late Mrs. Arcadia de Baker Will Marry New York & territory, mostly through the Angelus and the constructed over some very rough territory, mostly through the Angelus and the constructed over some very rough territory, mostly through the Angelus and the constructed over some very rough territory. Niece of Late Mrs. Arcadia de Baker Will Marry New York Åt-

FALLS UNDER TRAIN. SAN DIEGO. Sept. 22.—Miss Arcadia Scott of Santa Monica and Los Angeles, and J. J. Bennett, a well-known attorney of New York City, are in San Diego today for the purpose, it is believed, of being married. Miss Scott, who is a niece of the late Mrs. Arcadia de Baker of Santa Monica, who left an estate estimated to be worth several millions, is at the home worth several millions, is at the home Real Estate Directory.

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Will Do Their Share Toward Furthering the City's Interest. HEMET, Sept. 22.—At the first meeting of the year since the ad-

and ten additional members admitted.

The first project of the club this year will be the presentation of a farce with an entire cast of local at alent. The staging and presentation of the play will be under the direction of Monroe Salisbury and the proceeds will be devoted to the improvement of the grounds of the Carnegie library building.

The local tennis club has reorganized for the tennis season, and will have the following as officers for the next year: J. H. B. Botterell, president; Percy R. Davis, secretary; and H. C. Wilson, treasurer. A local tournament will be given on the club courts, Saturday, October, 21, and this will be followed on Thanksgiving Day, by a league tournament giving Day, by a league tournament in which representatives from River-side, Corona, and Redlands will play. The growth of the club has been

torney at San Diego.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

Short News Stories.

has been a notable gain in the acreage planted to alfaifa and corn, owing to the great demand for feed, and the farmers are reaping a profitable harvest. Many ranchers, after harvesting their barley in the spring, planted the ground to corn, and are now gathering an unusually heavy cron.

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TODAY AND TONIGHT.

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rmanent exhibit at the Chamber of Com-merce building on Broadway. BUREAU OF INFORMATION. o Office, No. 617 South Spring street.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

ng of the Tide. During the past few days nearly all the hotels have felt the turning tide of travel which at this season of the year recalls the vacationists to Ari-sons, New Mexico and Texas. The of travel which at this season of the year recalls the vacationists to Arisons. New Mexico and Texas. The opening of schools, and general resumption of business after the summer months is responsible, although the places of the summer visitors are soon taken by the heavy fall commercial trade, and the early eastern tourist, to say nothing of an almost continuous string of conventions. There is no longer a "dull season" for Los Angeles hotels.

BREVITIES.

omestic science classes now form-at Mariborough School Each limited to five.

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cities that the Teutons have ac-cepted the invitation of the Abbott

were the stirring songs of the Father-land, boomed out by 600 male voices, gathered on the big grandstand. The miniature beer gardens, sandwich parlors and dance halls making of Milwaukee or Cincinnati, were the Milwaukee or Cincinnan, were the delight of the great crowd of Germans who gathered in the enclosure. "Hail to the Stars and Stripes" however, was heard as often as "Hoch der Kaiser," and the American flag topped the German flags which fluttered here and there above the

tered here and there above the grounds.

The parade of the many societies under the auspices of the Sud Pacific Sangerbund was a stirring pageant, over half a mile long. When it is considered that over half of the men who marched have seen service in the German Imperial army, an idea can be gained of the fine appearance of the marchers as they stepped west on Zephyr avenue to the Ocean Front south to the Windward avenue pier, east on Windward and

stepped west on Zephyr avenue to the Ocean Front south to the Windward avenue pier, cast on Windward and to the piemic grounds. The Concordia mixed choir had the greatest percentage of members in line, and will probably be awarded the prize for attendance when the executive committee meets in one week. The Anaheim Concordia singing society was second. The first named organization had twenty-one out of twenty-two men in line.

Upon arriving at the German village, Co. B, Seventh regiment, which had marched at the head of the parade with the police of Venice under Chief of Police Lingo, drew up before the flagstaff, and as Prof. S. C. Hagen gave a toast to the American flag. Capt. Harry Blight, of Co. B., assisted by First Lieut. Mettler and Second Lieut. Mix ran up the flag, the cheers of the great gathering going up as Old Glory floated to the breeze. Then each society came and saluted the banner. Gen. C. F. A. Last, president of the day, then delivered the oration. He said that those who had come from the Fatherland to California, and a great patriotism toward the flag and the United States. He was answered by Mayor Holbrook, of Venice, who welcomed the Germans to Abbott Kinney's city, and urged them to come again and often and they would be well treated. There was great applause at this, for the Venice city officials had done everything possible to make the occasion anjoyable to the united societies. The societies and audience then sang "America," to the strains o' whe stirring epic floated away over the lagoon and canals until drowned by the breaker's received. on and canals until drowned by

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the breaker's roar.

The concerts by the Fidelia band
afternoon and evening were greatly
enjoyed by the huge audience. Fireworks entertained the Germans at
\$ p.m., and dancing and singing by
societies was the rule until nearly,
midnight. "Auf Weldersehen" was
the word as the last cars took the
merrymakers to their homes.

SCHOOLS OPEN TODAY.

SCHOOLS OPEN TODAY. The Venice grammar schools and polytechnic high school will open temorrow morning for the fall semester. An enrollment at least 20 per cent in advance of that last year at this time is expected. The two temporary grammar school buildings

the first time, and are expected to accommodate 120 pupils. The second year of the high school will see about 30 pupils enrolled, and, under the direction of J. C. Jennings athletic instructor recently secured, the Vennice high is expected to be heard from in athletica.

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NEW DINE IS RUMORED.

Santa Monica Embraces Gossip Concerning Pacific Electric Plans. Masons Plan Entertainment.

SANTA MONICA, Sept. 22 .- A persistent rumor was affoat here today that the Pacific Electric is co plating the running of a new line to Santa Monica, to connect with the Eighth street line here. Several citi-

Eighth street line here. Several citizens state that they have it on good authority that the line will be commenced within six months, and that double-decked cars will be used on the lines.

As the Pacific Electric ordered two of the new cars, and will give them a try-out on the Santa Monica lines, this lends color to the rumor. Local officials of the Pacific Electric stated that they knew nothing about the alleged plan. The Eighth street line has an extraordinarily heavy roadbed and rail, and would be ideal for serving the southeastern part of the city, and the country beyond.

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German Societies Spend Hilarious Day at Venice.

Show Deference to American
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Masons of the Santa Monica and Ocean Park lodges met at the Third street hall here iast night, and formed plans for the entertainment of delegates to the Grand Lodge of California, on Santa Monica Bay day, Tuesday, October S. The visiting Masons will be taken for automobile rides and they will be treated to concessions and amusements. An elaborate banquet will be served them at 6 o'clock, at a place yet to be selected. A reception and ball will likely be held at the Venice dance pavillon. City Councilman H. L. Brice, City Engiseer W. L. Phelps, and Street Superintendent Henry Stone will leave with Venice city officials tomorrow night for Berkeley, where they will attend the convention of the California League of Municipalities, and will extend an urgent flivitation to the officials to meet at Venice next year.

At last night's meting of the Santa Masons of the Santa Monica and

Grammar Schools Will Open

Doors This Morning.

At last night's meting of the Santa Monica Bay Chamber of Commerce, it was decided to ask the County Supervisors to remit all taxes on property burned in the fire, and on the lands of the unfortunate owners in the district.

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VITAL RECORD.

DEATHS.

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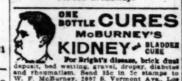
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Bryan informally in the hotel lobby at 9 o'clock. At 10 o'clock the parade through the downtown streets will move. The Mayor, Timothy Spellacy, chairman of the Reception Committee; H. H. Cotton, chairman of the Democratic County Central Committee, and David E. Fulwider, chairman of the Arrangements Committee, riding with Col. Bryan. The route will be via Spring and Sixth streets to Main, to First, to Spring, to Seventh, to Broadway, to First, to Hill, and south to First, to Spring, to Seventh, to Broadway, to First, to Hill, and south to First, to Spring, to Seventh, to Broadway, to First, to Hill, and south to First, to Spring, to Seventh, to Broadway, to First, to Hill, and south to First to Spring, to Seventh, to Broadway, to First, to Hill, and south to First to Spring, to Seventh to Broadway, to First, to Hill, and south to First to Spring, to Seventh, to Broadway, to First, to Hill, and south to First to Spring, to Seventh, to Broadway, to First, to Hill, and south to First to Spring, to Seventh, to Broadway, to First, to Hill, and south to First to Spring, to Seventh, to Broadway, to First, to Hill, and south to First to Spring, to Seventh, to Broadway, to First, to Hill, and south to First to Spring, to Seventh, to Broadway, to First, to Hill, and south to First to Spring, to Seventh, to Broadway, to First, to Hill, and south to First to Spring, to Seventh, to Broadway, to First, to Hill, and south to First to Spring, to Seventh, to Broadway, to First, to Hill, and south to First to Spring, to Seventh, to Broadway, to First, to Hill, and south to First to Spring, to Seventh, to Broadway, to First, to Hill, and south to First to Spring, to Seventh, to Broadway, to First, to Hill, and south to First to Spring, to Seventh, to Broadway, to First, to Hill, and south to First to Spring and Sixth streets to Main, to Colon, chairman of the Accounty Central County Cent lines in Mexico and Arizona are at

the Alexandria.

President Sproule and Vice-President Calvin are making what Calvin calls a "regular tour of inspection," Herrin has been here for some time on legal business, and Col. Randolph just

"No, we are not here for a special onference, and the visit has no unusual meaning," declared President Sproule, last night. "My duties bring me frequently to Los Angeles, and the present visit is in line with my constant endeavor for the welfare of the system."

An interview with a high Southern

Pacific man would be quite incom-plete without a propounding of the "eternal question"—"How about a new station for Los Angeles?" President Sproule knew it was coming, and replied more optimistically than has sometimes been the case. "While I am not prepared to dis-

cuss the question of a new station for this city," he said, "there will be something to say a little later on this subject, and in the meantime you may assure the people of Los Angeles that we are preparing to handle in a satisfactory manner the crowds which will pour through this gate way in 1915.

"A railroad station after all is only a place for people to pass through; the great probem is in prepar-ing terminal facilities and equipment for the prompt handling of the throngs which will visit Los Angeles and from here go to one or the other or both of the big expositions. This work we are already engaged upon, and while I cannot now talk about a new station, the Southern Pacific will be in a position, two years hence to properly and efficiently handle the local problem.

As a matter of fact, it is generally

understood, but not intimated by the head of the Southern Pacific that the "powers that be" are still undecided whether to build an entirely new station here, or remodel the present antique so that it "will do." This question is likely to be decided at

dispatch, that the car efficiency and availability may be maintained at the highest possible standard.

President Sproule finds business enditions throughout the country exellent; crops big, and the public vorrying over complex political situ-

BRYAN'S PROGRAMME.

Nebraska Orator Scheduled for Busy Day in Los Angeles, Beginning Early This Morning.

Col. Filliam Jennings Bryan will be greeted at the Salt Lake Station at 7 o'clock this morning by the Mayor and Reception Committee members, who will escort him to the Alexandria, where members of the Arrangements Committee of twenty-eight will breakfast with him at 8 o'clock. Then the entire committee will meet Col. Bryan informally in the hotel lobby

The Merry Day of a Lively People.



Labor Extraordinary.

SUNDAY WORK NOT ENOUGH.

Draft of County Charter Still Unfinished.

Public Defender Idea Is Finally Adopted.

Framers to Take Lunches Along Today.

After laboring five hours without completing the new county charter, the Board of Freeholders adjourned its extraordinary Sunday session until 4 o'clock this afternoon, when it will reconvene to finish, the members tak-

ing lunches with them so there will the staid Board of Freeholders munch-



antique so that it "will do." This question is likely to be decided at ny time, and a definite announcement made.

The president declared that while shippers should not be unduly alarmed over the threatened car shortage, it behooves every car user to load and unload with the greatest dispatch, that the car efficiency and the car efficiency and

Small Boy Pounds Blank Cartridge and It Explodes, Nearly Destroying

an Eye.
The same juvenile curiosity that inworrying over complex political situation as in former presidential years to the detriment and the outlook for the succeeding years before the opening of the expositions filled with promise.

Today President Sproule will visit the harbor and look over the work there. Later he will go to San Diego to see what was in it."

The same juvenile curiosity that indicate the small boy to chop open a music-box with a hatchet to ascertain where the melody came from, prompting of the expositions filled with promise.

Canyon Drive, Hollywood, to pound a blank cartridge with a rock, "just the separation of yesterday's fleata to see what was in it."

A plece of the metallic shell to ascertain where the melody came from, prompting of the Day's Features.

The same juvenile curiosity that indicate Contests Among the Day's Features.

The martial spirit of unified Italy bringing to a triumphant close the campaign against Turkey in Tripoli was the keynote of yesterday's fleata to see what was in it."

EVENTS OF THE OLD WORLD CELEBRATED HERE.

Stars and Stripes Draped Beside the Sunny Peninsula's Red, White and Green at Great Picnic-Ad-

there. Later he will go to San Diego and before going north, may have a conference with city officials looking to a compromise of the harbor condemnation suit brought by the city against the Southern Pacific involving the right-of-way for the proposed municipal railroad.

Vice-President Calvin plans to spend some time in Southern California. He joins President Sproule in declaring that the visit is without public significance.

to see what was in it."

A plece of the metallic shell tore at the Casserini ranch, on the Santa Monica air-line, where 2000 Italians gathered to commemorate the entry of the King's troops into Rome, September 20, 1870, when the Pope was obliged to relinquish his claims of temporal suzerainty to the temporal power.

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Yesterday's Celebration of Italy's Unification

the many local sons and daughters of that country. The hold-up on the bridge, where pretty girls collected toll of all comers for the benefit of bridge, where pretty girls collected toll of all comers for the benefit of the Italian Rellef Committee, a charitable organization, and the two Italian schools. Above is Justice J. W. Summerfield addressing the crowd early in the afternoon. Below, Lawrence Verderone, winner of the race up the hill to the hypothetical Turkish fort, with the Italian flag he is waving as a prize.

tans and Calabrians, in whose prov-inces "dolce far niente" has far more point than in the rigorous north. Mixed in were a few persons of

TWENTY-POUR men are held in the County fail availing trial on the charge of murder. Never before in the history of the county has the history of the county has proached by half. And the record further shows that twenty-two men proached by half. And the record further shows that twenty-two men is appalling number been approached by half. And the record further shows that twenty-two men is appalling number been approached by half. And the record further shows that twenty-two men is appalling number been approached by half. And the record further shows that twenty-two men is appalling number been approached by half. And the record further shows that twenty-two men is appalling number been approached by half. And the record further shows that twenty-two men is appalling number been approached by half. And the record further shows that twenty-two men is appalling number been approached by half. And the record further shows that twenty-two men is appalling number been approached by half. And the record further shows that twenty-two men is appalling number been approached by half. And the record further shows that twenty-two men is appalling number been approached by half. And the record further shows that twenty-two men is appalling number been approached by half. And the record further shows that twenty-two men is appalling number been approached by half. And the record further shows that twenty-two men is appalling number been approached by half. And the record further shows that twenty-two men is appalling number been approached by half. And the record further shows that twenty-two men is appalling number been approached by half. And the proposition of the sunty shows the care to the county the county shows the care the sunty shows the care the

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There was large increases in the utput of the Sunset Maricopa dis-

an increase in production. There was also a slight growth in the output of the Ventura county field, but Nawhail showed a decrease. Other districts where the production was less in August than during July, were Mc-Kittrick, Kern River and Santa Maria The production of soil in Summerland and in Los Angeles City, showed no variation of soil in Summerland and in Los Angeles City, showed no variation of that field, which amounted to a little more than \$3,000 barrels. In the La Habra Valley the Amaigamated has added considerably to the most of the Santa Maria district since the Union has brought in another big well in Newship to the shought in the cleared to the shought the crowder of the stant and tolled up the hiliside, while the crowder in definition to doubt the stants crouched for the stant and tolled up the hiliside, while the crowder in the stants and tolled up the hiliside, while the crowder in the stant and tolled up the hiliside, while the crowder in the stant and tolled up the hiliside, while the crowder in the s

VALLEY'S DEMOCRATS COME TO HEAR BRYAN.

From the Imperial

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of the 'fallfull, and he made all arrangements for a reception which would be in keeping with the commercial, financial and social standing of the visitors. The Reception Committee was, not there on time when the 2000 Democrats who now reside in Imperial county, came at 4:15 p.m.

The daily average production of oil in California during August was greater than the average of the preceding five months, ending, July 31.

The State produced in August 7,170, 159 barrels, averaging each day, 231, 132 barrels.

No less important was the increase in the size of the shipments as compared with the average of the previous five months. In August they amounted to 5,685,106 barrels, averaging per day, 215,648 barrels. The daily average for the five months in the history of the oll industry in this State.

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How to Tell If Your Hair Is Diseased

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that he didn't reply for a few seconds. He asked the man where he came from and for what crime he might be wanted.

"The man and the proposition failed.

"The defeat of that motion," declared Evans, "shows just what the real feeling is in regard to permit-

EARLY START.

The day's doings began early when pupils and teachers of the Italian schools on Macy and Castelar streets met at the latter building and by which the Board of Freeholders hopes to wipe out "boss rule" over county jobs and protect county em-ployees from being ruthlessly dis-

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Even if you have a luxuriant head of hair you may want to know wheth-er it is in a healthy condition or not.

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in some of the political circles of our nation. For the first time in the history of America a United States Senatic with Goliath. His gradual promotion from armor bearer to be body for what? For stealing? Yes:

"It a man buys and bribes a political position he has just as clearly tolen the honor as the burglar who breaks into a house and carries away valuable goods. Men are wicked traitors to their country who thus attempt to vitiate the government of the people. The present campaign much is being charged by rival chandidates about the stealing of nominations. The integrity of business and screek of all such reprehensible methods. Honesty in politices must be pursuaded in his own mind and cast his ballot in rebuse of all such reprehensible methods. Honesty in politices must prevail or the Ship of State will be wrecked on the rocks.

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TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH. WILD OATS.

Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher preached Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher preached to a great congregation last night at Temple Baptist Auditorium the second shalt heap coals of fire on his head. Farm to City." He took for his text the familiar words of the Apostle the familiar words of the Lord, saying in part:

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"The Greatness of Gentleness." but to minister. Jesus receives adoration of humanity because bothing. It is get in part: "He was the greatest king Israel ever had. He came upon the scene when the government was chaotic. He set the law to music. One day he wrote Thy statutes have been my sons." He who writes the mighty war song is its real ruler. Our hearts were stirred last week by the mighty war song inspired by the Civil war. David lived in a rude age, and all thieves shiphed.

And all thieves when the government was a bright and shining light. He was great through gentleness, and after God's own heart. We In part: "He was the greatest king humbly He worked. He died to make

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in the ground by his head. His companion urges him to take the life of panion urges him to take the life of his enemy and thus free himself from BOTLE HEIGHTS M. E. CHURCH. BOTLE HEIGHTS M. E. CHURCH. BOTLE THINGS ARE SMALL AFFAIRS OTHER THINGS ARE

his enemy and thus free himself from pursuit, but David refuses to lift his hand against the Lord's anointed. He thus reflects the divine heart and anticipates the statement of Paul a thousand years 'if thine enemy hunger, feed him, if he thirst give him drink for in so doing thou shalt heap coals of fire on his head. Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good.' Thy gentle-ness hath made me great.' PLAIN GOOD.

Rev. W. E. Tilroe, pastor of the Boyle Heights M. E. Church, spoke

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"The USEFUL LIFE THE ONE WORTH WHILE, THE BUSY ONE THE SATISFIED ONE.

"A Satisfied Life" was the topic of the sermon by Dr. C. M. Carter, at the First Baptist Church yesterday morning.

"Life, liberty and pursuit of happing." "The great danger that confronts all men is that of undervaluing the equipment with which Go has endowed each person," said the ministence capacity for taking an immense capacity for taking trouble," and George Eliot tells us that "Genius is at first little more than a great capacity for receiving discipled. , all men is that of undervaluing the Drink Crazed Man

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ON THE GO. John Jacob Astor has been taken for his first outing. This young man may not always get enough exercise, but he is sure of plenty of publicity.

STINGY. The proposition to make San Pedro dry is still under discussion. Some people are so strict that they would teach their gold fish to live without water so that they would drown if left out in the rain.

A There are two seasons in the year when the newspapers of the State are obliged to admit that Sacramento is on the map. One is when the Legislature meets and the other when that city holds the annual California State Fair.

SEEKING HER HAND. South Pasadena is not likely to remain alone in the world. Both Pasadena and Los Angeles would like to annex their lovely neighbor and she has only to choose between them in order to be received with high appreciation.

SETTING AN EXAMPLE.

Savages sometimes maintain customs superior to those of civilization. When a Navajo Indian's mother-in-law arrives at his home for a call he disappears and is never seen again until the dear old lady makes her adieux.

The man whose lawn is in lippia grass and who keeps it well fertilized and well watered is likely to have an abundance of delicate mushrooms at this season when none are on the market. No mushroom produced in California is better than those coming from this source.

NNUAL FOLLY. A Now that school days have returned, parents begin to pick up their newspapers with some dread to see whose son at what university has been killed by hazing. Since the problem seems to be beyond the faculty of most institutions, perhaps every should call out the militia for the opening of the year at each college.

TWO WAYS. Dr. Sun Yat Sen has had a talk with the editors of China to explain to them the necessity of interesting foreign capital in the development of that country. Possibly a good way to have done this would have to grant the foreigners several in portant railroad concessions and then have a good boost item about the boom in rail-

HER BUSY NOSE.

England certainly has plenty of advice to give to her neighbors and she loses few tunities for butting into the other fellow's business. Temporarily, she has for gotten about the way America ought to run the Panama Canal long enough to make formal protest to China against awarding a new loan to independent banks. Nobody doubts that England could run the world well, but a good many will object to letting her do it.

MADNESS.

Low districts in London have been terrorized by a series of murders done in stealth and surrounded by so much mystery that their perpetrator has brough self under no suspicion, although all evidences lead to the conclusion that these lay at the door of one person. Evidently this man is a fiend and a cun ning as well as desperate homicidal Put the same man in a straitjacket in a cell and a score of societies will rise up and protest against the inhumanity of the prison system. The truth is, course, that society really has no right to punish people, but the folly of the rabid formers lies in the fact that they utterly fail to recognize the right of society to proand the criminal who will prey upon the public as long as they are permitted to be The brutality of all prisons will naturally be eliminated if the prisoners are governable. An end of imprisonment can never come while such atrocities as now horrify London are possible to any being.

In erder to be in style with the two political parties, it is reported that the crack in the historic Liberty Ben is extending and threatening to split the relic.

A DUTY AND A PRIVILEGE.

For the first time the business men of Los Angeles are now being given an opportunity to contribute toward the construction of Southern California's part in the great Ocean-to-Ocean Highway. This opportunity is directly presented by the Los Angeles-Colton-Yuma Ocean-to-Ocean Highway Auxiliary Association. The line of roadway for which this association is locally responsible lies between Los Angeles and Yuma and the success of the association in its immediate construction is vastly more important to this city than a majority of those interested have realized. San Diego has always wanted this road and might still succeed in having th built from that city to Phoenix if Los Angeles does not bestir itself. San Francisco has never relaxed its efforts to have the proposed highway routed through the north and has the pledge of a \$300,000 contribution from the association of automobile manufacturers if it can succeed in

Commercially, such a road is of a value almost beyond estimation. It is a fact that automobile tourists alone spent \$6,000,000 in the State of Colorado during the last twelve months, because that State, in spite of the altitudinous passes of the Rocky Mountains, is threaded with wonderful pikes. One of the great railroad managers of America estimates that if only 200 machines made the trip from New York to Los Angeles over the proposed southern route, as pioneered by and organized by the Times ocean-to-ocean car, on its recent brilliant campaign, the annual expense involved by that number of transcontinental automobile tourists would amount to \$5,000,000. That the fascinating journey would be made each year by 2000 rather than 200 cars would perhaps be a far more accurate assumption

No one any longer pretends that the southern route is not the most feasible for many reasons and above all for the reason that it is the only route which would keep the road open twelve months in the year as neither water nor snow would ever close the way. Neither is there any question that this would afford the longest driveway in the world. It would give an unbroken stretch of highway 3300 miles from Los Angeles to New York and an additional length of 1600 miles from Los Angeles to British Columbia. To force residents and tourists in Southern California to go to San Diego and thence through the mountains to Imperial in order to strike this highway is so manifestly absurd that no argument should be required nor any word added to emphasize the need of immediate action on the part of this city.

The Auxiliary is asking for a total contribution from Los Angeles of \$100,000, and it should not be difficult to raise twice this sum in view of all that is at stake. It is a fact that Pomona, Ontario, Colton and other cities of the eastern portion of Southern California have already expended more than \$50,000 on this project. Certainly it is high time for Los Angeles to do its part The road as now planned from Los Angeles to Yuma, the gateway of Arizona, is an air line to Phoenix and it effectually opens the gate to the Imperial Valley with all of its copious trade by touching Brawley, which already maintains a superb road to Imperial. Ten years ago Imperial was inac cessible to all trade. Last year it netted \$10,000,000 in agricultural products. Surely Los Angeles needs no argument to go after this business.

Once the road is under way it ought to be an easy matter to convince Congress of its merits and so receive government aid, without which a road of this magnitude has never been constructed by any country. It happens that the United States is the only nation which has not maintained a great military highway. Indeed, it was the plan of the administration of Andrew Jackson to build such a road and the result was those sections of Cumberland Pike which wer constructed between the years of 1835 and 1837. It happened at that time that an idle fellow amused himself by watching a tea kettle boil and the result was that America dropped Cumberland Pike and began to automobile to the point that it has become cessful farmer has made boulevards nearly as essential to American commerce as railroads and nothing short of the Ocean-to Ocean Highway can meet this urgent de-

W HAT HAPPENED IN '93-'94.

to exchange a Republican President for a Democratic President. We did so on March 4. 1893, and the following are some of the things which happened to us between July 18, 1893, and May 1, 1894, as results of that

July 18: Four banks close their doors at Denver, Colo., and there were runs on other financial institutions in that city. July 19: More banks close their doors

July 22: Two more bank failures in Mil-

places. July 24: More bank failures in the West. July 26: Two stock exchange firms fail

n New York. July 27: Ten banks suspend, most of them Northwestern. Other business fail-

ures reported. July 28: More failures and suspensions including nine banks in the West and one n Kentucky.

vision deal. Many failures of commishouses. Great excitement in the Board of August 8: The Chemical Bank of New York, one of the strongest banks in the

August 1: Collapse of the Chicago pro-

country, is unable to fill its weekly order for small currency. August -: Madison Square Bank of New York suspends.

August 17: Police called out to suppress excitement among Hebrew 'aborers on east side, New York. August 22: Encounter between anarchists and Socialists avoided in New York by the

August 23: Meeting of anarchists broken up by police.

August 30: Kansas coal miners' strike ended with nothing gained.

1894. January 15: The Secretary of the try today.

Weather Forecast for Today-Windy.



Treasury offers a \$50,000,000 loan for pub- DELUSIONS OF SOCIALISM.

elsewhere.

tories close on account of strike. the Masillon district closed by strike. February 20: In Boston a riotous assem-

employment in Jackson county, Ohio.

weavers. miners burn the railroad bridge and com- the more those who do it will get for their mit other lawless acts.

which follows all new methods for effect-march 17: In Colorado Gov. Waite orders ing greater production and distribution is weavers. the State troops to Cripple Creek to sup the true and permanent foundation for in-

March 20: In Boston a large body of House and demand employment.

the .Commonwealth, Coxeyites, etc., progo hungry. Others look "to the exhaustion posed marching to Washington to demand of the coal supply," and say that unless we help at the hands of Congress. March 31: Coxeyites are a source of

terror to certain western towns upon which David A. Wells, "that all the water on the April 2: In Chicago 5000 plumbers, paint-

rs, etc., go on strike. April 3: In South Carolina the Governor

April 4: In Pennsylvania six men killed Mine Workers orders a strike affecting 8000 the world." men directly and thousands more indirectly.

extends to the Northern Pacific.

in sympathy with the coke strikers in Penn- and the rain will fall and the sun will shine Coxey army at Washington

A division of the Coxeyites arrested at Mt. Sterling for holding up a railway train. United States troops ordered to assist

the civil authorities in the Far West. On the Great Northern Railroad system the Knights of Labor are called out on

April 29: Kelly's army, 1200 strong, at Des Moines.

at Washington.

tariff policy (virtually free trade, in this ber necessary to elect. country of great national resources) then The States which, under normal condiprevailing, until on July 24, 1897, the magic tions, are safely Republican, are California pen of William McKinley restored the polthis country had previously (and since) so Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, greatly prospered. In fact, the revival of Tennessee, Utah, Vermont, Washington, that confidence which begets industry, work West Virginia and Wisconsin with 203 and wages, began with Martyr McKinley's votes in the Electoral College, or 63 to the Presidency in November, than a majority of that body.

Do we want the miseries of '93 to '96 The States which, in 1910, were so close again? Do we want three million men out of employment for four years again? Do we ing toward Republicanism, are Connecticut. again? Do we want millions of men, women Mexico and North Dakota, casting children to go hungry again? Do we notices of sale under mortgage of thousands ipon thousands of workers' homes again? Do we want to see thousands of storekeepers forced into bankruptcy again? Do we want to see the three million unemployed Massachusetts and Montana, with 43 elecmen walking the streets looking for work toral votes, which, if added to the Demowhich does not exist and bread which can- cratic column, would give Wilson 235 votes,

States. Decidedly no:

confidence that the people will vote "no"

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illustrates the old saying that "as goes

helps make business good all over the coun
New York so goes the Union."

January 24: Strike of 10,000 miners in that it can produce beneficial results by limiting production: that if only enough of January 27: A mob of foreign miners any article is produced to supply the dedestroy property at Brantville, Pa., and mand for it, the producers will obtain large remuneration for their work. The trusts February 16: Many New York silk fac- have to a certain extent organized and conories close on account of strike.

ducted their business upon the principle of obtaining higher prices by limiting produc-

Socialists and trusts both overlook the blage of unemployed workmen dispersed by fact that increased production causes increased consumption even as increased March 2: Six thousand miners out of consumption stimulates increased production. The amount of remunerative General strike of the Paterson (N. J.) silk work to be done in the world in any direction is not a fixed quantity, and it is not March 3: In West Virginia striking true that the fewer there are to do the work labor. Work breeds work. The more there March 13: At Paterson, N. J., riotous is done the more there will be to do. "The proceedings on the part of the striking silk continued increasing material abundance creasing general prosperity."

There are pessimistic dreamers nemployed workmen march to the State "look forward to the occupation and highest possible tillage of all the land on the March 24: A movement inaugurated in earth's surface," and say that unless we the Northern States, known as the Army of conserve the land humanity will some day conserve the coal lands future generations will freeze "Geologists tell us" save earth is being gradually absorbed into the mass of the planet, and that ultimate universal aridity is certain; and some astronodeclares martial law in all the cities of the around so as to bring on another glacial mers say that the earth's axis is swinging epoch. But we are not dealing with remote cycles and millenniums, of which we know and one wounded in coke riots.

April 13: The general council of United to alone consider what is now going on in

Socialism will never plant a field that will Strike on the Great Northern not be planted without it. It will never April 20: In Omaha a mob seizes a train lon a single article of use or beauty that industrial army, but the army refuses to will never cure a disease or stop a tornado would not have been made without it. It or prevent a seismic shake. The world will roll in its orbit, and the grass will grow, and the industrious will obtain more of the good things of life than the idle, just the same as if Prudhomme's doctrine that "property is robbery" had never been announced to mislead dreamers and encour age the thieving activities of those whose purpose in life is to eat without earning.

DRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITIES,

There are 531 votes in the Electoral College; 266 votes are necessary to a choice. Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, April 30: Strike of 2000 painters in Chi. Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Texas, Virginia and Wyoming, with 117 electoral votes, are Coxey's army on the steps of the Capitol hopelessly Democratic. Arizona, Colorado, Kentucky, New Jersey, Ohio, Oklahoma And so it went on, with three million and Oregon, with 75 electoral votes, are msn out of employment in the United probably Democratic. That will make 192 States by reason of the Democratic low votes for Wilson, or 74 less than the num-

icy of a protective high tariff under which sota, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire

want banks to be bursting right and left Delaware, Idaho, Maryland, Missouri, New electoral votes, or, with the 203 votes from and children to go numer, seem of legal safe Republican States, 15 less than the 266 necessary to elect.

Democratic tendency are Indiana, Maine, not be found, rgain?
"No!" say the people of the United States. Decidedly, no! And the general confidence that the received will be received. ABROAD WITH BURDETTE.

The Picture Land of Bavaria. All of Bayaria is beautiful, picturesqu interesting, and clean-the very inns, no matter how small they may be, nor how remote from the great centers of life and ommerce, are as clean as Sunday mora ing. The villages are show-places in their artistic settings and charming architecture. The people of Bavaria are as wholesom and delightful as the country is fair. They are hospitable, home-loving folk, brave and patriotic. It will be remembered that in the great battles of the Franco-Prussian war the old Emperor William had more than one word of commendation and high praise for "my Bavarians," as he called them, and indeed, as soldiers they merited all his good words. No one who journeys hrough Bavaria ever forgets the charm and beauty of the land, especially if he be leisurely traveler with time to make little excursions in the famous 'Bavarian Forest. This is mostly mountain region, occupying an area of about 1800 square miles, lying

A Primeval Forest. Great forests of pine and beech cove the country. In the regions of the Rache and Falkenstein large stretches of this forest are to this day in a primeval condi-tion. The Rachel is one of the highest peaks in the Bohemian Mountains, nearly feet in altitude. Here and there traces of glacial action and moraines indicat these mountains were once covered with ice. The people in this forest region are chiefly engaged in the timber and cattle industries. But also they manufacture glasswares and linen. But if there was no other reason for its being, the beauty and picturesqueness of Bavaria would be its reasonable excuse for continuing to exist It is one of the most delightful portions of

between the Danube and the Bohemian

Life Saving Stations.

Now and then as one journeys through Bavaria, a "brau-haus" is seen. A "brau-haus," daughter? Well, you know what the monastery on the sun of the Alps is where the plous monks o St. Bernard and their faithful dogs seek out the wearled traveler and resuscitate him by means of restauration? Well, the brau-haus in the Bavarian forest is some-thing like that, only different. It not only refreshes the wearled traveler, but it extends its hospitality to the native, that for agricultural purposes a little stell of brau-haus restauration-about inches high and four and one-half in diam eter—would go good.

A stein? Oh, it's a German unit of meas-

ure like the metre or the litre or some-thing of that sort. I am not familiar with the metric system of weights and linear measures, although it is the only one in use

The brau-haus at St. Oswald used to be a monastery. Hasn't changed very much, not even the name. It's St. Oswald yet. You might spend all your six months back next year and finish your tour. entire summer might run swiftly by while you were loitering among the fascinations in the Forest.

The Solltary City.

London is not only unlike any other city in the world, but it isn't so very much like London. I would like to come to Europe some summer and stay right in London for a year. Never go anywhere else. I don't wonder that Charles Lamb always wearied of any place that kept him away from his beloved pavements and parks and houses and people twenty-four hours, seeing that was London.

that I would live in London. Passdena is plenty big enough for me—and it's growing too rapidly for an ideal home town. But I would enjoy a whole year in London For a couple of months, anyhow.

Come to measure it up, a year is a pretty long time to be contented in any city. then, London isn't a city. Not if the other places are. It's something "different."

Old Nuremburg

To get back to Bavaria, after you wearle of London, which is a thing well nigh im-possible, although I do meet Englishmen who were born there and might just as well have stayed there, wandering disconsolate-ly about in remote places farther away from London than Oyster Bay is from Washington, the next ideal place to visit is Nurem

I reckon there is one danger in remaining in Nuremburg too long, however. become enchanted, and never be able to get away again. You begin spell of the old medieval town as soon a you have crossed the moat, which she work as a defensive necklace eight hundred as a defensive necklade eight hundred years ago. From the northern wall falls upon you with a chill the castle of Frederick Barbarossa. Down this narrow cobble-stoned street, up which you are toiling, he rode to wrest the holy sepulcher from the hands of the infidel heathen eight centre back to him. He never came back to his one adventurer, returning home late from the brau-haus, in his enchanted chamber under the magic mountain, his long red beard grown through the marble table before him. He is waiting till the hour shall strike, when he will come forth in mighty puissance and settle the eastern que without the intervention of diplomacy. But I'd like to be there when he starts up.

Nuremburg, with its steep corkscrew streets, its ancient wall, its old mills along the swift little Pegnitz; its red-roofed houses with their pointed gables and high-peaked roofs; the market place, with the umbrellas clustered like a domestic forest around the bronze "Gansemannchen"

the Little Goose man; the women forever
and forever knitting the long gray stock ings; the venerable old church braced up and sustained in its old age by the little beer house where you get the good wurst and sauerkraut, etc., etc., and more etc. if you can hold any more; Nuremburg, with its memories of the patriot Palm, of Holbein, Peter Vicher, Hans Sachs, Albrecht Durer of all the cities of Europe, delightful old Nuremburg is the one where you let down your perves and get acquainted with your

Robert & Burkettz

Canada Imports Eggs.

[Consular Reports:] Canada, formerly one of the most important egg-exporting countries in the world, has now become an importer, the home production being en-tirely inadequate to supply the consumption. In spite of the high prices secured for poultry and the promise of big profits, its production and finishing is largely neglected by the Canadian far --

Pen Points: By the Sa What sort of lack are you he your fireless cookers these day

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SPIRIT CALL.

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TEREY HERDER."
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GIPSY'S TRUNK RIFLED.

Money and Jewelry Taken While Owner Sleeps—Sneak-thieves Get Into Several Houses.

A gipsy's trunk was rifled of \$200 and \$150 worth of jewelry near the Indian Village on Mission road some time Saturday night. The trunk was time Saturday night. The trunk was removed from the tent of Dushon Gich while he slept, and broken open in a clump of bushes near-by.

P. Silverstein, No. 162 North Main street, has asked the police to recover a watch with a diamond-studded locket charm which was taken from his vest pocket as he was alighting from a street car near his house.

Miss Leah Jarvis, No. 734 South Hill street, lost a set of toilet articles, two gold watches and a gold neck-chain which were taken from her

chain which were taken from her room by a sneak-thief who entered with a pass-key.

By similar means William Evermin, No. 245 % South Spring street, says he lost \$25, a watch and some small pieces of jewelry, Saturday night.

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With the first shipment of cranbers the local market it might be well for turkeys to ask for a change of venus.

Orozco says he does not recognist of fellows who were of the same mind.

Roy Moneymaker, who escaped from chain-gang in Arusa, has been capture. San Diego. In spite of his name he broke.

One of the leading Democrats of sylvania has declared for Wilson. He heard yet what the other Democrat is State proposed to do.

Woodrow Wilson declares that mose must be broken up. How about that combination at Baltimore?

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thor Brown, made the fans sit up Today,

Of course a first performance is never as perfect as those which follow, and many a slip occurred which probably will never happen again. Sut these mishaps, and the fact that Sut these mishaps, and the fact that the play will be shortened a little, awaiting the return of the play to only mean that by tonight "The Home Plate" will be in all probability, a really corking basebail hit—a triumph for author and producer alike.

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"but how does this sound—Augustus R. Hammond, porter!" (That is not his true name, of course.)

"How old are you?"
"Twelve years."

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scarcely more than a postage stamp.
A quite different story is that of a stalwart young man with rather weak face and undershot jaw, who came in with suitcase in hand and requestin with suitcase in hand and request-ed a ticket to Denver. Upon inquiry, he stated that when he was a child he had suffered from spinal meningi-tis, which had left him slightly de-ficient mentally, and that there seemed no place for him in the world,

the truth of R. But the father, who had held a very prominent position, was dead now, and the family finances were at low ebb. It was decided that the young man had better remain where he was, and his sister agreed

West to make my fortune. I thought I could make it selling papers, but I tried in every way to impress upon him that honest work, however, men-I think I'd better go back." His friends of the association have ial, is far more credit to his family pride than the acceptance of the unrecompensed aid of charity. For three Twelve years!—a mere baby. The assistant secretary put her arm the association. They have helped around him and said she would see and trusted him until convinced that around him and said she would see what she could do.

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Hogan's people ested Jack Killilay with some severity, straightening out his kinks for an even dozen hits. That kind of pounding figures to win about nineteen games out of twenty, but this wasn't one of the nineteen. "Bill" Leard ran around them for five of Oaksand's nine runs. He scored Oaksand's first run and likewise its last. Only in four innings could he be restrained. Leard launched the matines muss with a resolute two-bagger to right. Patterson singled him to second and he letes Struggling for Education. son singled him to second and he scored when Hitt divested himself of a wild pitch.

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LOWLY PORTLAND BEAVERS TRIM ANGELS: TWO GAMES,

(BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.]

of a thrilling double-header.

The excitement was all jammed into the first engagement, a 9 to 2 victory in which Klawitter won his third game of the series. In this, Dillon used McCafferty, and Halla, both of whose slants were well liked by the Portlanders.

The second contest was a pitching duel between Higginbotham and Chech, the tall Beaver gunner having the better of a 2 to 0 match.

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FOUL FRACTURES DOIN'S RIGHT HAND.

(By Pederal (Wireless) Line to The PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22. -[Special Dispatch.] Manager Doin of the Phillies will be lost to the team for the remainder of the season as a result of a fractured bone in his right hand which he suffered in the first game of the doubleafternoon. Doin received his injury from a foni tip off Bresnahan's bat in the early part of the contest, and had to what during the rest of the afternoon and he decided to have an X-Ray examination taken of the injured member with the result that a fracture

of the bone was discovered.

Struck out—By Higginbotham, 7; by Chech, 2, Bassa on balls—Off Higginbotham, 1; off Chech, 2. Three-bass hit—Doans, Sacrifica fy—Redgera.

WASHINGTON BEATS CHICAGO: ST. LOUIS LOSES.

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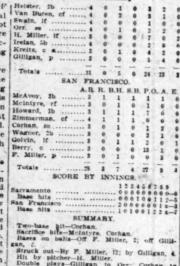
C HICAGO, Sept. 22.—[Special Dispatch.] Washington took two games from Chicago today, the first 6 to 3 and the second 4 to 1. Chicago hit Johnson safely twelve times in the first game while Washington gleaned nine bingles off Scott's delivery. Mattick starred at bat with four hits, one double and another triple. Groom held Chicago to five hits in the second, while Washington was hitting Lange and White for nine safeties. Scores:

The score:

SENATORS WERE WALLOPED TWO WAYS BY THE SEALS.

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SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 22.—[Special Dispatch.] The Seals did not even have to spend any of their spare moments in worrying. The double victory was natural for them, nothing the spare a bit softer.





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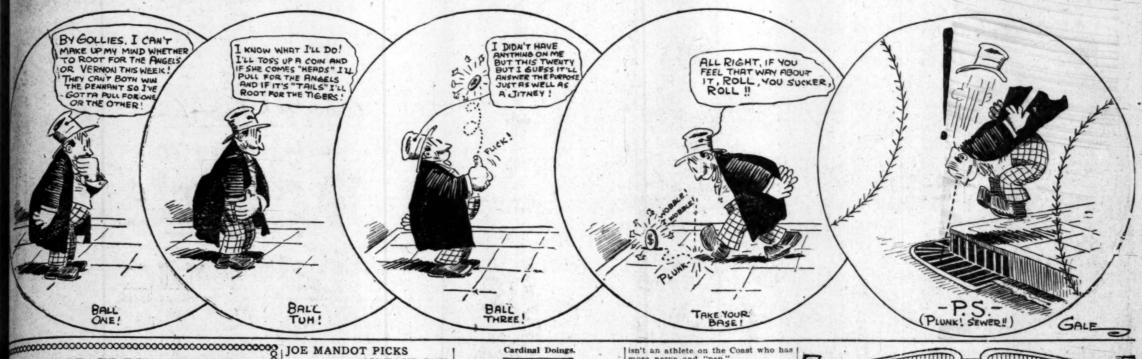
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UNTRY CLUB GOSSIP.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Sept. 22.—[Special Dispatch.]

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STANFORD MEN THE BUSY BEES.

heretofore he has played half-back for Stanford but there are many followers of the game who believe that the full-

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isn't an athlete on the Coast who has more nerve and "pep."

As side-rankers, Stanford will have "Jack" Partridge, the big crew stroke and captain and veteran of three 'varsity football games. Who will take the place of ex-Capt. "Kenny" Dole, "I1, is problematical. Fred Watkins, '14, of Los Angeles, another big crew man, who got into the 'varsity zame.

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James P. Cook, secretary of the club, made an appeal to the club, made an appeal to

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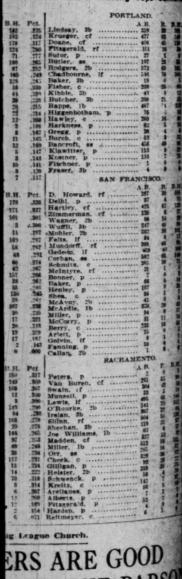
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Of Valeska Surratt, impending at the Hamburger Majestic Theater in "The Kiss Waltz."



tinct blossoming!

The ornate lapel display was received in silence, but with much inward laughter on the part of the rank and file.

Three new people for the local companies are in Mbrosco's latest collection of actors. They left New York yesterday.

Best known here, probably, is Wai-er Edwards, who, in the powerful resentation of "The Deep Purple" t the Majestic last winter, played aylock, the western killer.

Richard Allen, another "second man," and a Miss Magrane—not Thais—a young New Yorker, are also en route

Ralph Stuart is bringing his son

"A Dollar Did It," which Mr. Stuart "A Dollar Did It," which Mr. Stuart will play for the first time upon the Burbank stage, is an up-to-date comedy, declared of "Fortune Hunter" briskness and speed.

Mrs. Lewis Stone, known to the stage as Margaret Langham, is now very successfully playing Diana, in "The Bird of Paradise"

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Bessle Barriscale's success in the title part has been so pronounced that Morosco has put her under a six-year contract.

Henry Stanford, who acored a hithere as Jerry, in "Peg o' My Heart." has just signed a three-year contract with David Belasco.

Martha Hedman, who has scored a great success in New York with John Mason, in Henri Bernstein's newest play, "The Attack," is the sister of Marguerite Lesile, leading woman of the Belasco Theater company.

Orrin Johnson may have but two plays here during his present visit. "The Gamblers" seems good for three weeks: "The Money Moon" should do as well, surely, and the Johnson schedule calls for but say

Oliver Morosco will leave New York for home Wednesday. He may make a brief stop in Chicago.

That "Little Theater," which, as has been said some haif-dozen times, is likely to be in the new Egan build-ing, will probably be stationed near the junction of Pico and Figueroa

Robert Ober is omitted from "The Money Moon" cast simply because Marguerite Lesile is taller than he. Buch are the exigencies of stature when you're in the mummer's busi-

Ned Greenway, dean of the Rialto-tities of the world, is again bestowing his benevolent smile upon our White Way.

Marguerite Leslie may soon leave the Belasco company, as she has had an entrancing offer for a metropolitan production. She has come to no de-cision in the matter, however.

Texas Guinan, leading woman of Fischer's artistically successful and financially fizzleful premier company, be the new star of the Wintergarden New York City, and will open at

RING NEWS FROM OLD NEW YORK.

o'Brien-Brown hout was not a howling success. The gross receipts only amounted to \$1869. Of this sum young Jack O'Brien received a guarantee of \$1600; young Brown his opponent drew down \$650, his guarantee: Patay Brannigan, \$250 and the other fighters smaller amounts.

Matty Baldwin of Boston, regarded the best lightweight in New England, and Knockout Brown of this city who fought such a bard to round go at the National Sporting Club on last Washington's hirthday night, are soing to meet again. They were matched today to battle for twelve rounds at the Pligitm A.A. of Boston, on, either October 8 or 9, whichever Jay the Giants and the Red Sox play the opening game of the world's series in Boston. Brown is guaranteed one-third of the gross receipts.

One Round Hogan, the lightweight of California, who recently had the misfortune to be knocked out by Frankfe Burns in the tenth round in San Francisco, is back in New York with his manager, (il) Boag, who conducted shows at Madison Athletic Club before that club went out of existence.

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Mary Browne has added to her laurels by winning Mrs. Lorillard Commission and association lournament at the proposition of the proposi

The hopeless subject of posies was taboo.

Nobody had heart enough to even hope to see any real flowers. On account of the late arrival of the new fall styles in stationery.

But lo, when the cheerful sun of Saturday lifted over Los Angeles street's wholesale houses, and the Burbank galaxy came to its respective places, not only was the stage a bower, but every stage hand wore a boutenierre of the supposedly extinct blossoming?

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But lo of the front scaffolding was post-poned work on his drammer. "Fey's Father." on account of the late arrival of the new fall styles in stationery.

The Morosco theater has become different companies. There is an abundance of good material on hand and it is thought that a fast team on but in and Perkins.

PROS.

rosco" name looms across the front in deep, imposing letters of white.

George Damerel, in "The Heartbreakers," will be the first show in at the Majestic after the run of the Rainey pictures.

Henry Ohlmeyer, champion bandmaster of the West, left for Philiadelphia yesterday morning, to sign up his next season's contracts at Willow Grove Park.

I hear that Ohlmeyer is likely to be chief bandmaster at the Panama fair.

Louis Gettschalk has a falcen.

SPORT SHORTS.

Billy Walters, welterweight chamnorm of the United States navy, and
Clarence English have been matched
for a fifteen-round fight in St. Joseph October 1.

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Ethel Barrymore in the Greenwood.

You may have a suspicion that this sylvan setting is no thicker than a piece of canvas, and your susp be well founded; nevertheless Ethel is real, and her Orpheum tour, long talked of, is a reality at last, also, This tour began last week. She will visit scarely more than half a dozen houses on the big circuit, playing Barrie's "The Twelve-pound Look." Her personal look, however, is a thousand pounds instead of twelve every

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INT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. HANFORD, (Cal.) Sept. 21.—[Ex-clusive Dispatch.] Following are Mike Gibbins will probably meet some important recomendations of California Gallerian of California Gallerian Galler State convention of California C and Fish Protective Association:

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Lecomobile Co. of America PROSPECTS FOR INDOOR BASEBALL.

Company B looks like the big league organization of local indoor baseball circles this year and to the members of this team will fall the duty of upholding the indoor repu-tation of the local armory, unless some other company comes to the

rank.

Jerry Abbott. Company A's pitcher, is to be with the LAAAC team this winter, and "Pug" Waddell, the catcher, is to play on Eddie Mier's

this year, but there will be no armory league, and it is believed that the only team which will be dangerous to the outside organizations will be Company B. Lane, the starpitcher, is better than ever, and Riley has his men all in great shape.

It is expected that the season will open with a series of five games on



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